

TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



DORIS CHALIAPIN

BENSON, WILLIAM & HENRY FORD
One more car to pass on the road ahead.



Meals by Maxim's of Paris (above) are served on *The President*, *The President Special* and other deluxe services to Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Equally delicious meals on Clipper* flights to other continents.



Berths to every continent are available at a moderate surcharge. Your Travel Agent or Pan American can quickly tell you which flights provide berth service. Clipper berths are foam-soft and bigger than those on trains.



Clipper flight crews are seasoned by millions of miles of ocean flying. They have passed rigid examinations by Pan American and by the U.S. government. Each man gets special training and special tests for overseas flying.

You get all these advantages only on the World's Most Experienced Airline

- The most overseas flying experience—by far.
- Giant double-decked "Strato" Clippers . . . new 300 m.p.h. Super-6 Clippers.
- Flights to every continent and around the world. One ticket takes you all the way! Helpful offices in 411 cities across the globe.
- Berths available to most cities . . . bed-length Sleeperette® service to many.
- The most frequent flights—and at the most convenient hours.
- Low tourist fares available over most routes.



Round-the-world air service is something you get *only* with the World's Most Experienced Airline. To fly around the world, or anywhere in between, just call your local Travel Agent or nearest Pan American office.

411 offices to help you. No matter where you may be traveling overseas, there is a friendly Pan American office nearby to help you. Employees know the local language, customs, stores, places of interest.

*Trade Marks, Reg., U. S. Pat. Off.

More people fly overseas by

PAN AMERICAN



B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire

Check these low prices for LIFE-SAVER® protection!

				6.70—15 LIFE-SAVER	\$29.95
FORD	CHEVROLET	PLYMOUTH	NASH	EACH, PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE	
				7.10—15 LIFE-SAVER	\$32.95
MERCURY	DODGE	STUDEBAKER	PONTIAC	EACH, PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE	
				7.60—15 LIFE-SAVER	\$36.95
OLDSMOBILE	BUICK	DE SOTO	HUDSON	EACH, PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE	
				8.00—15 LIFE-SAVER	\$39.95
CADILLAC	LINCOLN	CHRYSLER	PACKARD	EACH, PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE	

PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER FOR WHITE SIDEWALLS

WE HEAR THAT SOME PEOPLE hold off buying LIFE-SAVERS because they think the price must be pretty high. See what you think after you look at this chart.

Yes, B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tires do cost a little more than a regular tire and inner tube. Less than a third more. But that's all. Not twice as much, as some people assume. Or as some premium type tires and inner tubes do. And LIFE-SAVERS cost less than a regular tire and blowout protecting tube.

Yet the protection they give is beyond price. Protection only the Tubeless Tire can give. Protection that, as one user writes, "takes the 'gamble' out of driving." It's an example of how putting *your* first keeps B. F. Goodrich "First in Rubber."

Before deciding you can't afford LIFE-SAVERS, read what they do, and get the price for your size from your BFG retailer or car dealer. Ask about convenient terms. After all, it's *your* life — perhaps your family's.



PROTECTS AGAINST BLOWOUTS. Most blowouts result from a bruise-break inside the tire wall. In tires with tubes, the tube bridges the break. It is pinched and the tire blows out. The LIFE-SAVER has a patented liner instead of a tube. A bruise-break causes only a small leak, with time to stop safely.



DEFIES SKIDS. In wet road demonstration at 30 mph, car on LIFE-SAVERS stops a car-length sooner than car on regular tires. Thousands of tiny grip-blocks, 16 to the inch, wipe away water, grab the road.



SEALS ITS OWN PUNCTURES. Patented sealant under the tread seals punctures instantly, plugs hole permanently after the nail is removed. No air loss. Typical example: J. F. Kotar of Sheboygan, Wis., pulled 8 nails from his LIFE-SAVERS, didn't get a flat.

5 YEARS AHEAD IN USE & PROOF
MADE IN U.S.A.

...it can be your LIFE-SAVER®

TUNE IN "THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW" CBS-TV

TIME, MAY 18, 1953

Find your BFG Retailer in the Yellow Pages under "Tires," or send us your name and address.

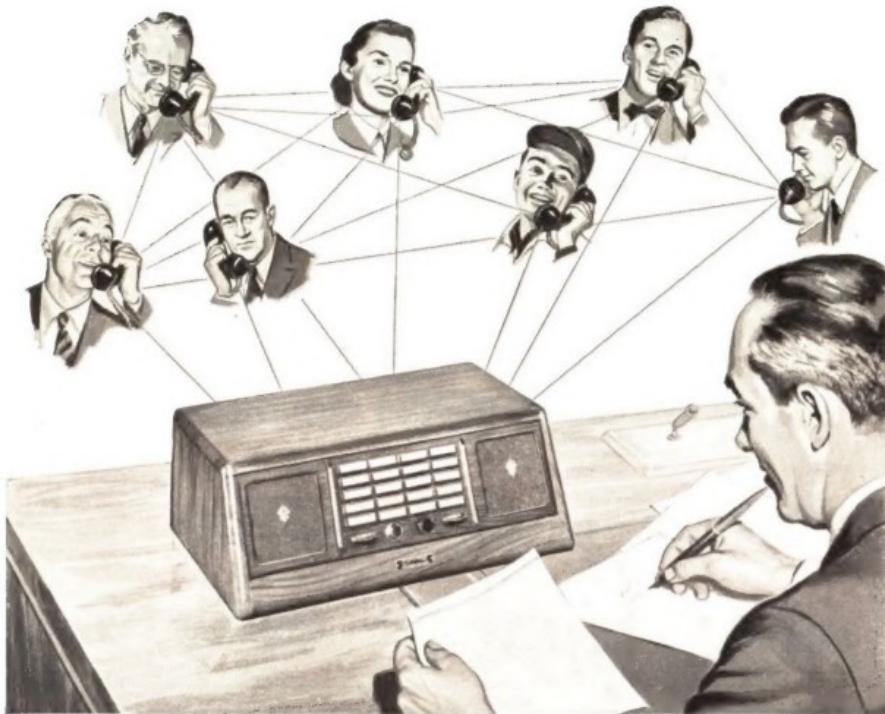
Address: Dept. P-6, The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron 18, O.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

We'll be glad to send information to tire and auto dealers on availability of BFG dealer franchise. If interested, check:



Executive Life-Line

It's automatic. It's separate from your regular switchboard. No operator is needed.

You can hold private individual discussions or group conferences. You can connect to as many as 55 extensions in plant or office.

The handsome new **SELECT-O-PHONE EXECUTIVE STATION** dials and rings automatically at the touch of a push button. You need not hold the button down. Both hands are free for other work. And, a separate hand-set gives *complete* privacy when desired.

With only a simple 4-wire connection, it's easy to install or relocate, and the **EXECUTIVE STATION** can be added to any existing **SELECT-O-PHONE** installation.

SELECT-O-PHONE is a product of Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, an associate of International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation. It's another example of the leadership in research and engineering, resources and facilities of IT&T and its manufacturing associates.

IT



INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION, 67 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y.

For full information on **SELECT-O-PHONE**, write to Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, 79 W. Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois

Why these law partners won't leave lawsuits for their heirs...

The partners in a law firm on the West Coast have just done a very wise thing. It's something that every member of any professional or personal service partnership—like doctors, accountants, architects, engineers—should think about.

The lawyers—there are six of them in the firm—are all highly skilled and experienced men, and together they are doing an outstanding partnership job. But unlike the usual commercial partnership which owns stores, merchandise and other physical assets, this professional partnership's greatest asset consists of the brain power, the skill, the personalities and the prestige of the men themselves. All this raised a question in the minds of these lawyers a short time ago: "What will we do if one of us dies?"

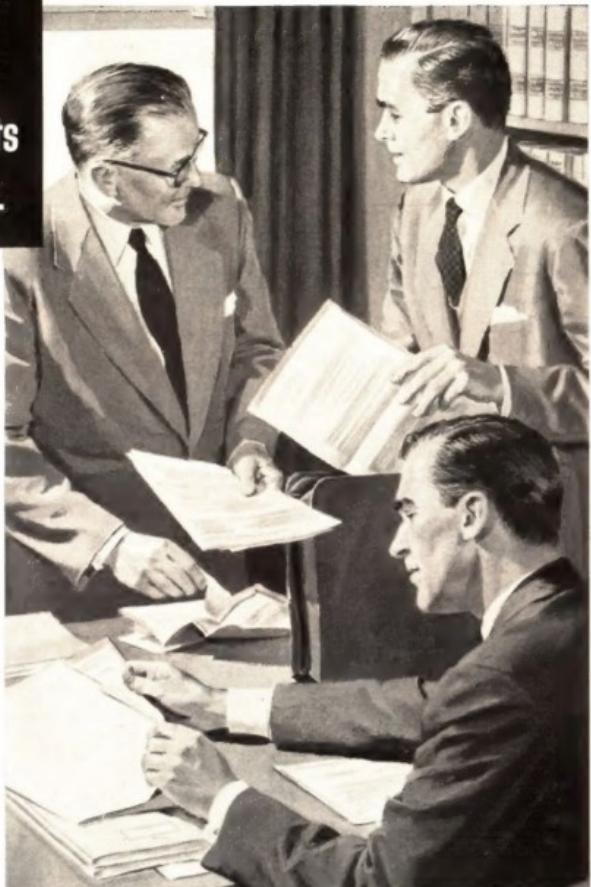
Their partnership, like any other, would be dissolved immediately. Since their tangible assets are negligible, the wife and children of any deceased partner would receive very little to compensate for his personal contribution to the firm's continuing earning power—a problem common to members of professional and personal service partnerships.

Recently a New York Life agent met with the lawyers and helped them work out a plan which protects not only the partners' families, but the partnership itself. The way it works is simple.

The partners enter into a partnership continuation agreement. Under this agreement, the estate or the widow of a deceased partner will receive a share of partnership earnings for an agreed period of time. The partners have also agreed on a cash payment to the estate to cover the value of a deceased partner's interest in such physical assets—furniture, library—that the firm may own.

Each partner's life is insured by the firm for an amount estimated to be sufficient for the needs of the agreement.

This plan accomplishes several things. It assures each partner's heirs of a fair



return for the deceased partner's contribution to the firm's continuing success. It enables the surviving partners to carry on smoothly without legal or financial complications. It offers an economical arrangement, tax-wise, for both the surviving partners and the deceased partner's heirs.

Your New York Life agent will be glad to give you all the facts and figures as they apply to your own particular type of business. Get in touch with him today—or simply fill out the coupon, or attach it to your letterhead, and mail.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

New York Life Insurance Company,
51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

I would like to have, without obligation,
detailed information on:

- Partnership Insurance
- Sole Proprietorship Insurance
- Close Corporation Insurance
- Key-Man Insurance

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT IN YOUR COMMUNITY IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

TIME, MAY 18, 1953

To 1 out of every 3 cigarette smokers:

Here's your problem of and tars...with a great

THE INTRODUCTION of the new KENT cigarette can mean a great deal more to you than just "another brand or size of cigarette in the market."

It represents an entirely new concept in solving the problem of the smoker who needs *real* health protection, yet wants the full enjoyment of cigarette smoking.

There has never been a cigarette like KENT . . . because there has never been a cigarette filter like KENT's "Micronite"® Filter—scientifically made to combine full smoking pleasure with a filtering action that takes out *up to 7 times more tobacco irritants* than other filter cigarettes.

Your problem as a sensitive smoker

Published medical reports show that at least 1 out of every 3 smokers is sensitive to the tars and nicotine in tobacco.

If your smoking is associated with a dry mouth, rough throat, nagging cough or a "dragged-out" feeling, the chances are you are one of this large, but very special group of tobacco-sensitive people.

What you want and *need* is a cigarette that will give you the full enjoyment that all smokers get from a fine cigarette *plus* a big reduction in the tobacco irritants that affect you particularly.



According to published medical reports, one out of every three smokers is especially sensitive to the tars and nicotine in tobacco smoke.

how science solved sensitivity to nicotine new cigarette...Kent

That is exactly what you get in the new KENT—and only in the new KENT.

The first scientific approach to your problem

You get it because the P. Lorillard Company—maker of KENT's—was the first to take a really scientific attitude toward the development of a cigarette for tobacco-sensitive people.

This 193-year-old company was well aware of the claims made for many *unfiltered* cigarettes—claims about "maximum health protection," "least irritation," for regular cigarettes; and statements about "extra filtering action" for king-size cigarettes.

But it is known, and provable, that these claims are hollow. It is known, and provable, that there is only one way to take the irritants out of tobacco smoke in sufficient quantity for the sensitive smoker. That is to take them out with a filter.

But what kind of a filter? Other cigarette filters then in use were (and still are) made of plain cellulose, cotton, or crepe paper. But scientific tests proved that these filters did not take out enough tar and nicotine to give the sensitive smoker real health protection.

What the Micronite Filter does for you

After a long search and countless experiments, KENT's exclusive Micronite Filter was developed. It employs the same filtering material used in atomic energy plants to cleanse the air of very minute impurities. Adapted for use in a cigarette, it is by far the most effective material yet known to filter the irritants out of tobacco smoke. It is the one cigarette filter that really works.

Health protection that's not a matter of opinion

The effectiveness of KENT's Micronite Filter in guarding tobacco-sensitive smokers is not a matter of mythical medical opinion. It has been verified by actually weighing—on a delicate, scientific scale—the tars and nicotine in the smoke of a

KENT, compared to other cigarettes.

By these measurements, KENT's Micronite Filter takes out up to 7 times more nicotine and tars than other filter cigarettes.

In addition, over the past two years, continuing physiological tests have been made—both in the Lorillard laboratories and by independent authorities—to investigate sensitive smokers' reactions to KENT as compared to other brands.

The results, so far, are remarkable! They have been made available to the medical profession. Accelerated research is being carried on by other independent laboratories. Results when obtained will be put in the hands of the profession.

A very simple demonstration, however, can show you the effectiveness of the Micronite Filter.



Two glasses are filled with smoke—one from a KENT, the other from another filter brand—then allowed to stand on white paper, while the nicotine and tar particles settle.



When glasses are removed, irritants from the other cigarette have left a harsh stain; yet there's hardly a trace from the KENT.

Proof . . . before your own eyes

Since KENT was first introduced, millions of people have seen—on "The Web" on television and in retail store demonstrations—convincing proof that KENT's Micronite Filter makes it far superior in removing tars and nicotine.

KENTS now available everywhere

In city after city where KENT has been introduced it has received the most enthusiastic reception of any new cigarette in the last 20 years.

Why? We feel that the only answer is that KENT gives smokers the combination they've wanted—a *really good smoke and real health protection*.

Now, or in the near future, KENTS will be available where you live. We hope you'll try a pack or, better still, a carton.

*Patent applied for

Kent

with exclusive
"MICRONITE" filter



takes out up to
7 times more
nicotine and tars
—leaves in
full, rich
tobacco flavor.

LETTERS

The Flying Bridgeman

Sir:

... Bill Bridgeman [TIME, April 27] was always the "Old Campaigner," but I guess he is younger than a lot of us. I, for one, would not touch his job with a pole measuring twelve nautical miles. In my opinion it's time that people started to re-examine the value of the tandem bicycle.

RICHARD J. POTTER

Memphis

Sir:

Compliments on your Bill Bridgeman article. I would like to make two minor corrections: I obtained an annulment, not he, in Honolulu in 1949. It was seven years later, not six. Odd, I know.

MRS. PAUL ARSLAN

(formerly Mrs. W. B. Bridgeman)

Los Angeles

Sir:

Congratulations on your terrific article on Bill Bridgeman and the X-3.

Having worked on the ship, it was quite a thrill to see it in TIME and to read your wonderful account of the first flight, which was correct to the letter.

WILLIAM ELLFELDT

Santa Monica, Calif.

Sir:

While attending South Pasadena High School in the early '30s with Bill Bridgeman, five of us invested \$1 apiece in the purchase of a 1914 Franklin. That he was without fear I had no doubts after he drove the other stockholders over a slight precipice into a haystack on the estate of the late General

Letters to the Editors should be addressed to TIME & LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

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TIME
May 18, 1953

Volume LXI
Number 20

Let Them Graduate to an Omega

COMMENCEMENT. It is traditional to mark this occasion with the gift of a fine watch. And that, of course, is Omega—holder of the highest ratings for wrist watch accuracy ever recorded at the three official observatories of Geneva, Neuchatel and Kew Teddington. Omega has been cherished by generations as the supreme achievement of Swiss watchmaking.

Yet the price of Omega need be no more than you would pay for many other watches. When you present it to that lucky graduate, how glad you'll be that you settled for nothing less.

The watches illustrated are 14K gold-filled with 18K gold applied dial figures

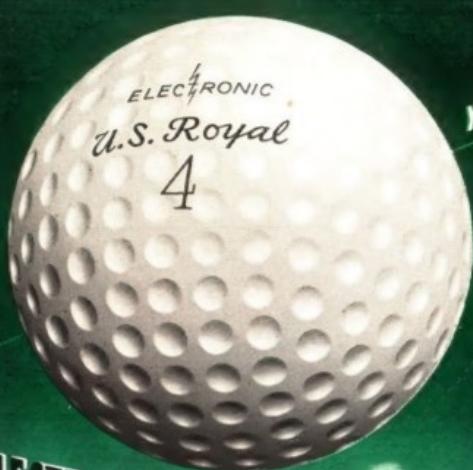
Man's watch with sweep-second hand, \$90.00

Lady's watch, exclusive Omega design, \$71.50

Prices include Federal tax



OMEGA



YOU GET MORE
OF ALL 4

- * FEEL
- * CLICK
- * DISTANCE
- * ACCURACY

ELECTRONIC U.S. ROYAL

As you watch Electronic U. S. Royal sail out over the fairway, you'll know that this is a great ball.

That satisfying *Feel*—a more alive response; the sharp crisp *Click* as this sparkling white ball leaves your club
+ for greater *Distance* and *Accuracy*.

Round after round, *Electronic Winding*, only in U. S. Royal and U. S. True Blue, the Silicone "Magic" Center, the precision molded Cadwell cover, and the flashing white paint, all add more consistent enjoyment to your game.

Ask your pro to help you choose the ball to fit your game: the U. S. Royal Special, Super Compression; the U. S. Royal, High Compression; or the U. S. Royal, Medium Compression.

U. S. ROYAL GOLF BALLS at your pro shop

Exclusive!



U. S. ENSOLITE—The only practice ball that looks like a real golf ball . . . evaluates your performance . . . goes but a short distance . . . practically indestructible.

PRODUCTS OF UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY 

JAGUAR

Mark VII



*Now with
automatic transmission*



Now the distinguished continental lines and superlative performance of the Jaguar are enhanced by the simple utility of the automatic transmission.

Exclusively designed for Jaguar by Borg-Warner, this automatic transmission adds a final note of distinction to a car already acclaimed for old-world craftsmanship and sports car performance.

Visit your local dealer and enjoy the thrill of a demonstration in the 1953 Jaguar with automatic transmission.

Then you'll know Jaguar is the one fine car for you.

The Hoffman Motor Car Co., Inc.
Importer East of the Mississippi
487 Park Avenue, New York

Charles H. Hornburg, Jr., Inc.
Importer West of the Mississippi
9176 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

*At ports of entry; sales tax, white-wall tires, automatic transmission, and license extra.
Guaranteed factory parts and complete service at dealers in most major cities

George S. Patton. The hickory-chassis car took the jolt, as did the passengers, but Blood & Guts' caretaker called the law, and Bill was booked for reckless driving, only to have the case thrown out of court . . .

GEORGE W. EGAN

Pasadena, Calif.

Texas' Hobby

Sir:

My outraged nerves, which have been simering since "Madame Secretary Perkins'" era, have been brought to a boil with the creation of a new Cabinet rank—and another female to fill it, Oveta Culp Hobby [TIME, May 4].

A nation dominated and run by women is headed for certain disaster.

I'm sick and tired of silly women—whether driving a car every which way, buying an equally silly hat, or masquerading as big-shot executives.

C. H. SPARKS

Pulaski, Tenn.

Sir:

In another part of the hemisphere, at another time, it could have been Evita instead of Oveta . . .

CHARLES M. COOK

Falls Church, Va.

Sir:

. . . Incidentally, Texans don't agree with your contention that Oveta's appointment was a . . . plum for the Texas people. Mrs. Hobby's appointment is a plum for Mrs. Hobby.

MRS. B. H. BAKER

Bellaire, Texas

Sir:

. . . Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby is that new type of Southerner who does something concrete about adjusting relations between whites and Negroes.

As commanding officer of the WAC, Mrs. Hobby tolerated no Jim Crow in training the first class of WAC officers. In fact it was actually through this laudable policy that she became the first of the "top brass" to integrate by order . . .

JOHN D. SILVERA

New York City

Garbage Sweepstakes

Sir:

In the garbage sweepstakes [TIME, May 4], I would like to enter Indianapolis. Our city is small compared with New York or Chicago, but we do have some exclusives not generally found elsewhere.

As an ex-New Yorker, I know that housewives there who didn't wrap their garbage were considered dirty and filthy; in Indianapolis, however, we are proud that no garbage is wrapped—in fact, we have a law prohibiting it. This is wonderful for the rats . . .

Another exclusive is that each family burns all trash except metal. Therefore, while we do not have the dirt from as many factories as New York or Chicago, we get some from each household practically every day. We also try to keep up with the big cities in another way. We are still using coal furnaces in large numbers—even in new homes. Every little bit helps . . . Before awarding any trophies to New York or Chicago, do visit us during the heat of July or August . . .

R. G. MALONE

Indianapolis

God's Country

Sir:

Concerning the difficulties encountered by Wladyslaw Plywicki in becoming an American citizen [TIME, May 4], we can all

THE FINEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

Maybe you can



RETIRE SOONER

than
you
think!



*How a Travelers Personal Retirement Plan
can help you cut years from your working life!*

THERE ARE, of course, men who enjoy their jobs so much that they'd willingly go on working forever. Others feel rather differently about it. They, too, may be quite happily employed. But there are so many things they'd like to do—for which they have no time now—that they don't want to wait until 65 to retire.

If you'd like to bring your day of retirement forward, here's something you should look into. See your Travelers agent and ask him to tell you about the guaranteed Retirement Plans offered by The Travelers.

He'll sit down with you and figure out each contributing asset you already have towards a retirement income. How much will your Social Security benefits pay you? What will your company pension plan bring in? What other income can you come on—from armed forces or civil service benefits, for instance?

The chances are that you'll find, once all these sources of income are added up, your future is better taken care of than you expected. And you'll be surprised how little a guaranteed Travelers plan costs to provide the additional dollars needed for the kind of retirement you want—at an earlier age than you dared consider.

Meanwhile, you'll be doing two important things.

Through the plan your Travelers man works out, you'll be saving systematically—and at the same time protecting your family with Life insurance during the years your children are most dependent on your earnings.

When your day of retirement comes, the cash value of your policies—which has been increasing year after year—will be paid to you in a lump sum, or as regular income for the rest of your life.

Why not get together with your Travelers agent or broker and let him make a Travelers Guaranteed Retirement Plan for you? If you'd like the name and address of your nearest Travelers man, just drop us a line.

TO PREPARE FOR THE DAYS AHEAD SEE

**The
Travelers**

HARTFORD 15, CONNECTICUT

ONE OF THE LEADING LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES



WAYLITE PURE SILK SUITS

are the only silk suits which contain Tussah—*rare wild silk*. Thus, even though they are lighter in weight than any other all-silk suits, they are the strongest (by test!), they have body, resist wrinkles, hold their shape, and dry clean beautifully!

That is why Waylite is practical as well as luxurious... why you will wear it from early Spring to late Fall—for years!

In a variety of colors, in the natural shoulder and other models

*\$80

Tussah

RARE WILD SILK



The wild silk worm feeds upon oak leaves... spurning the soft mulberry leaves his cultivated cousin eats. This diet makes Tussah—*wild silk*—far stronger, more resilient and more lustrous. And it is this silk, gathered from the rare wild cocoons... and unreeled by hand... that is blended in the luxurious and practical Waylite Pure Silk Suit.

TAILORED *by* **H. FREEMAN & SON** PHILADELPHIA
FABRIC BY AMERICAN SILK MILLS, INC.

See Waylite® Pure Silk Suits at any of the shops listed on the opposite page or, for names of other shops near you, please write H. FREEMAN & SON, INC., 33rd & Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

TIME, MAY 18, 1953

Here is a partial list of leading men's shops where you may purchase

WAYLITE PURE SILK SUITS

containing **Tussah**
RARE WILD SILK

Birmingham	ALABAMA	Henry Porter, Inc.
Tucson	ARIZONA	Albert Steinfeld & Co.
Los Angeles	CALIFORNIA	J. W. Robinson The Oxford Shop Buffett's Bullock's Marion's
Long Beach		Bullock & Jones The White House Buffett's Bullock's
Pasadena		
San Diego		
San Francisco		
San Francisco		
Santa Ana		
Westwood		
Colorado Springs	COLORADO	Macmillan & Moore
New Haven	CONNECTICUT	Gantree, Ltd.
Washington	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Lewis & Sons, Salts
Atlanta	GEORGIA	John Jarrell
Louisville	KENTUCKY	Martin's Reeder-Roper
Louisville		
Baltimore	MARYLAND	K. Katz & Son
Boston	MASSACHUSETTS	Zorah
Ann Arbor	MICHIGAN	Von Bavens, Inc. Higgins & Franks Von Bavens, Inc.
Detroit		
Detroit		
Minneapolis	MINNESOTA	Nicolas
Minneapolis		Hubert White
St. Paul		Hubert White
Kansas City	MISSOURI	Jack Henry
St. Louis		Woolf's
Omaha	NEBRASKA	Chas. J. Aspinwall
New York City	NEW YORK	Kolmer-Marcus
New York City		Edward Reed Ud.
Rochester		McFarlin
Charlotte	NORTH CAROLINA	Bryan Wents
Greensboro		Young-Delco
Cincinnati	OHIO	Dunlap's
Oklahoma City	OKLAHOMA	Joe Connally
Philadelphia	PENNSYLVANIA	Jacob Reed
Philadelphia		Shawbridge & Clother
Pittsburgh		Lamouris
Knoxville	TENNESSEE	J. S. Hall's Sons
Nashville		Chas. Devlin's
Ft. Worth	TEXAS	Clyde Campbell
Houston		Norton Ditta
San Antonio		Frank Bros.
Roanoke	VIRGINIA	John Norman
Seattle	WASHINGTON	Liffer Inc.
Spokane		Davenport Sports Shop
Charleston	WEST VIRGINIA	Schwabe-May
Huntington		M. D. Angel Co.
Madison	WISCONSIN	MacNeill & Moore
Milwaukee		MacNeill & Moore

condone the action of Judge J. Francis McLaughlin in insisting on Plywacki's taking the oath of citizenship before God. Truly this country had been founded by men of God, through God and for God's people . . .

(REV.) FR. DANIEL D. DRISCOLL
Pastor
SS. Peter and Paul's Church
New Kensington, Pa.

Sir:

The federal judge overlooked one thing: the Federal Constitution. When the Constitution was framed, the question was gravely argued whether God should be in the Constitution or not, and after a solemn debate a Supreme Being was deliberately voted out of it . . . Plywacki would be a U.S. citizen today if Jefferson were alive and could change places with Judge McLaughlin

WILLIAM B. DAWSON III

Jacksonville, Fla.

Sir:

Judge McLaughlin's decision is an act of the most despicable bigotry and an insult to the integrity and intelligence of those many Americans who have had the courage to leave behind the mind-dwarfing traditional supernaturalism. The Judge himself has committed a crime against society

EDD DOERR

Indianapolis

The Case of Bucklin Moon

Sir:

The case against Collier's, Bucklin Moon! TIME, April 27 is the most exasperating of a long list of outrageous indignities. Do we Americans realize the dire condition of intellectual restraint now exercised in this country of ours? Not only can every crank discredit the object of his disfavor by labeling him a Communist, but it has now become extremely unwise for anyone to go to the victim's defense . . .

M. RAFFEL

Riverside, Conn.

Sir:

It seems that most critics of Senator McCarthy in TIME are from the Eastern states. Is it because most of the Communists are in these states?

FRANK S. POLIVKA

Brookfield, Ill.

Sir:

This nation's greatest dangers are to be found within its borders, not without. The horrible proof of this is public enemy No. 1, Senator Joe McCarthy.

D. H. ETTER

Iowa City, Iowa

Sir:

I wish Ike would wipe that eternal grin off his face and make a few enemies. McCarthy, for instance

MARY LYNN ARMISTEAD
Pasadena, Calif

Hot Potato (Cont'd)

Sir:

My congratulations on your piece [TIME, April 27] concerning Mrs. John Larson's protest against Roman Catholic encroachment on the public school system, in particular the public school in Joliet, Illinois. When a church which fights the public school system invades that very system, then the situation becomes intolerable.

W. STANLEY RYCROFT
Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions
New York City

Sir:

Congratulations to Dorothy Larson. No group should be permitted to lead us



You can count on your J&M shoes to outlive any other pair in your wardrobe. They will be your favorites, too — because they will give you the inner satisfaction of wearing the very finest. With all this to recommend J&M, why hesitate? Today examine this famous favorite: our brown or black wing tip with white buck.



Sold at finest stores everywhere. For store nearest you see Classified Telephone Directory or write Johnston & Murphy, 12 Lincoln St., Newark 3, N.J.



are you worried about smoking too much?

Do one simple thing and stop worrying. Take one simple precaution and enjoy smoking. Filter every cigarette you smoke... with a Denicotea Holder.



The smart, slim Denicotea Holder comes in various lengths, finishes and colors, **2.50** and **3.50** including extra crystal filters. At stores everywhere.

This filter does it
Your cigarette smoke must pass through this efficient crystal filter to be cleansed.

Filter turns black
After smoking twenty cigarettes, crystal filter is black with tars and nicotine that might otherwise be in you. Throw it away and put in a fresh filter.

For safer, more enjoyable smoking

into any world government under the guise of religion . . . *

CAROLINE INGRAM
Monrovia, Calif.

Sir:
Americans of every faith should rally around Mrs. Dorothy Larson MARION F. OVERTON
Flushing, N.Y.

Sir:
What would happen if the church should close all the parochial schools tomorrow? . . . John Larson and his wife should be grateful.

JAMES J. ADAMS
Emmitsburg, Md.

Sir:
. . . Of course, it is a known fact that not only are nuns usually better teachers, as their life has been dedicated to this purpose, but they receive very little salary, thus keeping taxes very low . . . I guess all the Catholics and few Protestants in this small town will now be forced to pay double taxes and build a special school for the Larson children.

A. BROUIN

Houston, Texas

Sir:
. . . If I know Rome, they will try to make mashed potatoes out of the "Hot Potato," but thank God there are some Protestants who protest!

REV. ROBERT E. MCNELL
Pastor
First Baptist Church
Horseheads, N.Y.

Toothpaste & Wetbacks

Sir:
Re your article [TIME, April 27] on Mexican "wetbacks" and their reasons for illegal entry into this country: I'll go along with you on these reasons, so long as you stick to the job and wage angles, but when you talk of the "wonders and luxuries to be had in los Estados Unidos—canned chicken soup, pink nylon panties . . . sweet paste (wonder of wonders) for scrubbing the teeth, and the little brush to squirt it on—wow!

Canned soups are sold all over the Republic, and are a pretty sorry substitute for the good soups made at home by most families. Panties—silk, rayon, nylon, in all colors, weights and degrees of ornamentation—are sold in almost every spot where there are prospective customers. Toothpaste and brushes are sold in every village large enough to support the smallest store.

PHILIP WELLES
Tucson, Ariz.

Sir:
Such "luxuries" are not exclusives of the U.S. . . . Thousands and thousands of American tourists have visited Mexico of late. I wish to ask them: Are we so far behind? E. NYUMANN
Mexico, D.F.

Mamie & the D.A.R.

Sir:
After reading that your President had promised to "tackle" the problem of segregation in Washington, I was disgusted to learn that his wife had joined the Daughters of the American Revolution [TIME, May 4]. ANN CHRISTMAS
Hamilton, Ont.

Sir:
I'll bet that George Malenkov, when he read where Mamie Eisenhower had been accepted as a Daughter of the American Revolution, turned green with envy. PAUL J. MILLIRON
Lakewood, N.Y.



Many Little Ones in Our Business

Ninety-five out of every hundred telephone calls are local. Average sale is smaller than the neighborhood drug store or grocery store.

When you think of the Bell System you're likely to think of some big figures. But we're pretty much of a small-town business and our average sale is small.

More than nine out of every ten cities and towns in which we operate have less than fifty thousand population. Ninety-five out of every hundred telephone calls are purely local.

The Bell Telephone Companies own

property locally, pay taxes locally and hire local men and women.

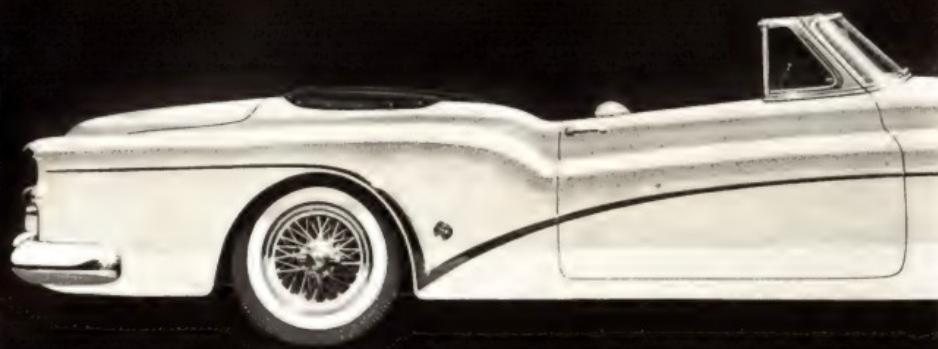
The Bell telephone business is owned by people living in cities, towns and rural areas all over America. It is as much a part of the community as Main Street.

Matter of fact, our average sale is smaller than the neighborhood grocery or drug store. For toll and local calls combined it averages only 7 cents.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

LOCAL to serve the community. NATIONWIDE to serve the nation.





Its beauty is just the





beginning



THIS joyous thing of exquisite grace is the Skylark — Buick's stunning new luxury sports car.

Yet the gorgeous beauty of this motorcar is just the beginning of the deep excitement.

For it's a Buick. And in any Buick, the real heart-lift you get is from the manner of its going — impeccably smooth, gentle of ride, superbly easy to handle, trigger-quick in response.

Upon the Skylark, we have lavished practically every modern automotive advance — including the world's newest V8 Engine, Twin-Turbine Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes, hydraulic control of the radio antenna, windows, top, and front-seat adjustment.

In other Buicks — SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER — many of these advances are yours either as standard equipment, or as options at moderate extra cost.

But in all Buicks — even the low-priced SPECIAL — you get the Buick Million Dollar Ride, Buick room, Buick comfort, Buick Fireball power — the highest horsepower and compression ratios, Series for Series, in all Buick history.

Your Buick dealer is waiting to seat you at the wheel of the car that will do fullest justice to your dreams and your purse. See him this week.

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*When better automobiles are built
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**For a cool time
in the old town
this summer**



WALK-OVER

**Nylon Mesh and
Lizard Grain**

Windswept mesh and reptile with a reputation for making you easy, breezy and terrifically smart.

Turftan hornback lizard grain-on-calf. Coppertone Nylon mesh.

Walk-Over prices from \$14.95. Higher West. Geo. E. Keith Company, Brockton 63, Mass.

A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Reader

TIME Senior Editor Jack Tibby said recently of TIME's Medicine section: "Here is the running story of one of the most fascinating and active frontiers of all technology—microscope and white coat division . . . But it is more than just the recorder of advancing medical science. It is the story of people: men, women, children—and doctors."

A lot of other stories happen after the Medicine section appears in TIME each week. Here are a few examples:

W. Page Pitt, 55, is head of the Marshall College department of journalism in Huntington, W. Va. He has been almost totally blind since the age of five, when a mastoid infection left him with 2% vision in his left eye, 3½% in his right. With the help of friends,

who read to him, Pitt was able to go through school and college. He became a reporter on the New York *World*, later went into teaching.

He visited eye specialists repeatedly, but they held out no hope for him. Recently, during a Florida vacation, his wife read him a story from TIME about Dr. William Feinblom of Columbia University, who had developed doublet eyeglasses, enabling the near-blind to see (Dec. 15). When Mr. & Mrs. Pitt got back from their vacation, they found that four different friends had sent them copies of the story. Pitt visited Dr. Feinblom, was fitted with the new glasses. Confronted with a printed page, Pitt discovered he could read whole words: before, with the aid of the most powerful reading glass, he had been able to make out only single letters. Now he is learning to read by himself. He calls the experience an "emancipation of the spirit." Says he: "One book I've always wanted to read is *Alice in Wonderland*, and now I'm going to read it for myself."

Every week TIME receives dozens of requests for permission to reprint articles or to quote from them. One of the most unusual came recently from Dr. Lenox D. Baker, of the Duke University School of Medicine. He wanted permission to reproduce the cover picture of Oilman Alfred Jacobsen, president of Amerada Petroleum Corp. (Dec. 1). Dr. Baker also wanted permission to quote the cover caption in a paper on Marie-Strumpell arthritis that he was to deliver at a meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic

Surgeons. The caption: "To find oil, you still have to drill a well."

Dr. Baker explained the enigmatic request: he wanted to make the point that digging for scientific evidence takes as much persistence as drilling for oil. Said he: "It might be said that

Mr. Jacobsen found a 'passel' of oil. Likewise, the practitioner who is familiar with his field and is willing to search for details . . . will find a 'passel' of Marie-Strumpell arthritis." Permission was given, and Dr. Baker used the analogy along with a lantern slide of TIME's cover picture of Oilman Jacobsen.

In this space two years ago, I wrote you about Abell Bernstein, Colorado manufacturer, who had undergone a successful operation for coronary artery disease by Dr. Samuel A. Thompson of Manhattan. After TIME wrote about the operation (Nov. 13, 1950), Bernstein drafted a letter to answer inquiries from other coronary sufferers. The letters, now totaling about 200, are still trickling in. Between 1938 and 1950 Dr. Thompson averaged fewer than four coronary operations a year; since then he has averaged more than 25 a year.

One of the people who first read about it in TIME was Mrs. Billie J. White, retired schoolteacher from Port Arthur, Texas. She underwent the operation two years ago, says: "I am now playing golf and taking any type of exercise that appeals to me." She has also become a fervent propagandist for Dr. Thompson and the coronary operation, has convinced at least four of her neighbors in Port Arthur to undergo similar surgery. One of them was her butcher, Joe Patillo, who had long suffered from coronary trouble and had been forced to sell his grocery and meat market to pay medical bills. Mrs. White persuaded him that he ought to have the operation. Last December she drove Patillo and his wife to New York, paying most of their expenses. The operation was successful, and Patillo is back in business.

Cordially yours,

James A. Linn



OILMAN JACOBSEN



Pat American Photo
MRS. WHITE

Getting there is half the fun !



Crossing to Europe or cruising to fascinating ports,
your life at sea aboard a Cunarder

is a healthful, completely relaxing vacation in itself.

Joyful hours filled with gaiety,
sparkling companionship, smiling, thoughtful service and
luscious international delicacies!

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DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A 1953



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A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE



Built in the Best Fine-Car Tradition!

When you sit behind the wheel of the brilliant new 1953 Pontiac you experience the satisfaction of knowing that despite its very modest price you have had to make no compromise with styling, comfort or performance. The 1953 Pontiac is a *fine car* from every stand-

point! It's longer, roomier, luxuriously styled inside and out. As for performance—you'll find more power than you'll probably ever need and you'll enjoy this power along with amazing economy! For the pride of possessing a truly fine car—and the pleasure of owning it at

very reasonable cost—why not see your Pontiac dealer soon? It will take only a very short time behind the wheel to prove to yourself that for truly spectacular performance, long-lasting economy and deep-down all-around value, *dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac*.



BE A GOOD SPORT AND GET RICH!

(An appeal to your baser instincts)

by Mr. Friendly



HEY! we're begging on our knees,
Let us make you richer... please!
Won't you just be money mad?
Do it for the kiddies, dad...

Give your little girl and boy
Coupons full of gilt-edged joy;
When they shuffle through a pile,
Watch them cunnin' faces smile!

Read this case* and you will see
How we saved one compance
Pails and bails of folding glee;
Were they angry?... No siree!

"THE \$100,000.00 CASE OF THE BRISTOL BRASS CORPORATION

Company: The Bristol Brass Corporation of Bristol, Connecticut, famous New England brass company for 103 years—makers of quality sheet brass, brass wire and brass rods.

Record: An American Mutual policyholder for over 30 years.

Savings through lower premiums: \$57,231 in the past 9 years alone.

Savings through dividends: \$42,503 in 9 years.

Total savings: \$99,734, or so close to a neat, tidy \$100,000 we stretched it a few bucks!

Moral: If you're interested in a service that can help reduce costly accidents and premiums to way below average... and help raise employee morale, write for the complete case of The Bristol Brass Corporation, American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Dept. D-135, 142 Berkeley St., Boston 16, Mass.

AMERICAN MUTUAL

Service from salaried representatives in 78 offices!
Savings from regular substantial dividends!



AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE NATION

Cut in Air Power?

"We believe that [Soviet] atomic capability is rapidly improving," testified General of the Army Omar Bradley before the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week. ". . . I know of no intelligence which reveals any change in attitude on the part of the Soviet Union or which would give us any reason to diminish or slow down or stretch out our preparedness effort." The same day President Eisenhower submitted to Congress a defense budget which, if approved, would sharply cut the programmed strength of the U.S. Air Force.

Delayed Effects. The Administration proposes to cut \$2.3 billion off the amount of money (including unspent funds appropriated in the past) which the three armed forces can spend in the fiscal year starting July 1. It also proposes to slice \$5.2 billion off the new 1954 appropriations proposed by the Truman Administration. The bulk of both cuts will come primarily out of funds for future aircraft procurement. Because it takes anywhere from one to eight years before a plane on order becomes a plane in the air, the effects of the first Eisenhower defense budget on the Air Force would not begin to show until 1956 and would not be fully apparent until 1960 or 1961.

Two years ago, the National Security Council decided that the U.S. should have an Air Force of 143 wings.* In 1956, under the new Eisenhower budget, the U.S. would have 120 wings.

To achieve even 120 wings, the Air Force would have to skeletonize transport and tactical units and cut its long-range assault outfit, the atom-bomb-carrying Strategic Air Command, from 57 to 52 wings. It would also have to supplement current funds with "holdover" money appropriated during the Truman Administration. After 1956, the holdover Truman money will be gone. Then, unless its budget has been increased again in the meantime, the Air Force will have to trim down to 79 wings, about three-quarters of its present strength (103 wings).

Grand Strategy. Since 1949, when the U.S.S.R. set off its first atomic explosion, U.S. grand strategy has been based

on the proposition that the only way to prevent or to meet a Soviet atomic attack is to build up U.S. air power with particular emphasis on a strong retaliatory force, i.e., the Strategic Air Command. The Eisenhower defense budget, by striking sharply at plans for the Air Force buildup, seemed to imply either 1) some reservations about that strategic concept, or 2)



Herblock © 1953 The Washington Star

a decision that, while the concept is right, its execution is unrealistic. The decision to cut back air power would be militarily justified, for instance, by solid evidence that the Soviet threat had never been great enough to warrant a 143-wing Air Force, or that it had diminished. The Administration offered no such explanation.

So far as Washington knew, the new defense budget stemmed not from military logic but from the point of view expounded by Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, who believes that continued vast expenditures for defense exposes the U.S. to economic collapse. The defense goals set by the Truman Administration, said Defense Secretary Wilson this week, "could not be attained within the time contemplated and within the concept of a reasonable balance between federal expenditures and revenue."

Indispensable Man. The form which the budget cuts took marked a triumph for Assistant Secretary of Defense Wilfred J. McNeil, a World War II admiral (Supply Corps) who is sometimes called "the Pentagon's indispensable man." Originally

appointed by the late James Forrestal, McNeil has been kept on by every subsequent Defense Secretary because of his unparalleled grasp of the complexities of military budgeting. Like most Navymen, McNeil subscribes ardently to Forrestal's theory that defense appropriations should be divided evenly among the three services. When it became evident that Defense Secretary Wilson and Deputy Secretary Kyes were going to cut the defense budget, McNeil showed "Jolly Roger" Kyes the easy way to do it: aim toward a "balance" in U.S. armed forces by bringing Air Force appropriations into line with Army and Navy appropriations.

The McNeil-programmed budget for fiscal 1954 compares (in billions) this way with Truman's:

	Truman	Eisenhower
Army	15.4	16.5
Navy	11.8	11
Air Force	17.5	15.1

The requests for new appropriations compare this way:

	Truman	Eisenhower
Army	17.1	13.7
Navy	11.4	9.7
Air Force	16.8	11.7

These figures leave the Army and Navy relatively content. Both services are confident that their new budgets will permit them to maintain what they consider the minimum necessary strength.

Airmen & Advocates. U.S. airmen, who regard the "balanced forces" theory as no strategy at all, do not intend to submit without a fight. Last week Pentagonians predicted that outgoing Chief of the Air Staff General Hoyt Vandenberg will tell Congress that under the new budget the Air Force will be held below the minimum strength necessary for the security of the U.S. Nor is the President likely to find positive support for his budget from General Nathan Twining (see below), the man he had appointed to succeed Vandenberg.

Eisenhower also faces the probability that his balanced-forces approach will run into real opposition in Congress, where the 143-wing Air Force has many advocates. In 1949, the 81st Congress overrode Harry Truman's demands for economy and upped his proposed Air Force budget by \$615 million. The 83rd Congress, economically minded though it is, has shown no signs of forgetting that the U.S. is both air-power-minded and atom-conscious.

* U.S. Air Force wings vary in size according to their mission. A full fighter wing has 25 operational aircraft, a heavy bomber wing 35; a light bomber wing 48.

THE PRESIDENCY

Doubleheader

In his second-hat role as chief of the Republican Party, Dwight Eisenhower last week undertook his first political expedition since the November election. Occasion: the New York Republican state committee's \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Manhattan. With the President of the U.S. as the star attraction, the committee got more \$100 customers (3,000) than any hotel ballroom could hold, so it hired two hotel ballrooms, one at the Astor and one at the Waldorf-Astoria. Ike agreed to give his speech twice—"pitch a doubleheader," as he put it.

The President planned to make the trip in a DC-6 chartered by the committee (he insisted that the presidential plane *Columbine* should not be used for traveling to a Republican Party affair), but rain and fog kept him grounded. Instead, he rode in a special train (paid for by the G.O.P.). Missing out on the \$100 banquet fare (turkey soup, filet mignon, ice cream, New York State champagne), he dined on the train, then changed into his dinner jacket to face the microphones.

As speeches at \$100-a-plate political dinners go, the President's speech was notably unpolitical. Speaking from sparse notes printed on cards, he delivered not a tub-thumping pep talk but an earnest "account of what has been going on in Washington." The Administration's "great objective," he said, is to create "a government whose honor at home commands respect abroad." Other notes:

Korea. Any peace the U.S. makes must be "fair to the Korean people" and to the

war prisoners who are "seeking political asylum."

Foreign Relations. U.S. policy "cannot merely be a succession of reactions to someone else's actions."

Taxes. It is "illusory" to cut taxes unless "national bills are paid."

The Economy. The Administration is "alert to the dangers of going too far in the direction that could be called deflationary."

After his repeat performance at the Waldorf, the President followed his Secret Service convoy to Pennsylvania Station. The presidential train pulled out shortly after midnight, spent part of the night at a quiet siding in New Jersey, pulled into Washington's Union Station at 7:30 a.m. Ike's first White House appointment of the day was scheduled for 8:15.

At week's end, he was back at Union Station again. This time, he and Mamie were bound for a weekend as guests of younger brother Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College. Ike arrived at Milton's big grey-and-white house at 8:15 a.m. By 9 a.m., he and Milton were headed for the nine-hole Centre Hills Country Club. At noon, the brothers went back to the house to grab up fishing tackle, then set off for an afternoon's fishing (dry fly) on a nearby private estate. In five hours, the happy President hooked and landed 20 trout (brown, rainbow, brook). He threw back all but the five biggest, which were duly photographed, cooked and eaten.

In Washington last week: the President:

Conferred with Cabinet officials and military chiefs on the latest Communist truce proposal (see WAR IN ASIA).

Met for two days with 49 governors (44 states, 5 territories), whom he had summoned to the White House for closed-door briefings on foreign policy. It was the first time that a President of the U.S. had called together the state governors since Franklin Roosevelt conferred with them on economic problems in 1935.

Appointed russet-haired Catherine B. Cleary, 36, trust officer of Milwaukee's First Wisconsin Trust Co. and president of the National Association of Bank Women, to be Assistant Treasurer of the U.S.

Played host to Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent (see THE HEMISPHERE).

Received Greece's Economic Coordination Minister Spyros Markezinis, who brought to the White House 1) a gold medal designating the President an honorary citizen of Athens, 2) a 2,400-year-old bronze helmet, 3) an 8,000-year-old ceramic flask, 4) a necklace, made of ancient Greek coins, for Mamie.

Accepted the resignation of New York Investment Banker William Henry Draper Jr., 38, as U.S. Special Representative in Europe. Wrote Draper: "[You have given promise] that under your leadership the world will be spared the horrors of a third world war." Replied the President: "You are leaving behind you a heritage of great achievement."

Attended the yearly dinner of the White House Correspondents Association, grinned unfalteringly through a skit burlesquing his golf ("Be thankful he ain't a bowler"), a prolonged wink from Songstress Ethel Merman (*I Get a Kick Out of You*), a running patter of Comedian Bob Hope. Some Hope-isms: "It is a great pleasure to be here, entertaining our President. Of course, I had to sell all my Paramount stock before I could go on... We were supposed to have smoked tongue for dinner tonight, but Senator Morse was not available... I see Senator McCarthy is here tonight [he wasn't]—with his food taster... I first met the President ten years ago in North Africa, where he was a general. He had some authority then... Said Guest of Honor Eisenhower, just before his exit: "I can't remember having a nicer time than I have had this evening."

FOREIGN RELATIONS For Mutual Security

To Capitol Hill last week went Dwight Eisenhower's budget for foreign aid. Proposed outlay: about \$1.5 billion, or some \$1.8 billion less than Harry Truman's request for fiscal 1954. Other highlights of the 1954 Mutual Security program:

Europe will still be the No. 1 beneficiary, but its proportion (more than \$3 billion) of the whole MSA pie will be cut from about 75% to 55%.

Asia will get about 30%, a larger share (about \$1.7 billion) than ever before. This sum includes \$400 million for Indo-China, representing about 40% of the cost of the Indo-Chinese war to France (although the French, cut down in Europe and bolstered



Associated Press

MILTON & IKE EISENHOWER (IN PENNSYLVANIA)
The little ones got away.

in Indo-China, expect to come out with a lower MSA total than they got last year). ¶ Some \$5,250,000,000 of the \$5.8 billion will be spent for military hardware and other support. Economic aid (hitherto the prime concern of MSA and its predecessor, ECA) will be an indirect result of military buying from European suppliers or subsidies for European arms plants.

¶ About \$550 million will be earmarked for continuing technical and economic development (Point Four) in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

The Administration knew that its MSA program faced a rough reception on Capitol Hill, and brought up its biggest guns to help the \$5.8 billion request on its way. The President, in a special message, guaranteed that the \$5.8 billion figure had been "carefully developed," and added: "Unequivocally, I can state that this amount of money judiciously spent abroad will add much more to our nation's ultimate security . . . than would an even greater amount spent merely to increase the size of our own military forces in being . . .

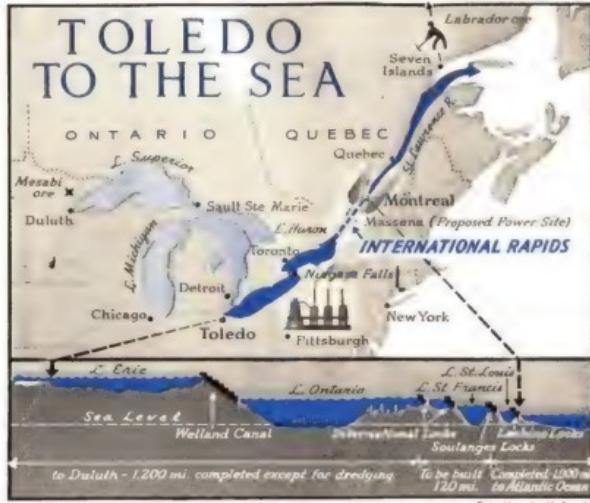
On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned that "all of Southeast Asia is today in great peril, and if Indo-China should be lost there would be a chain reaction throughout the Far East . . ." Treasury Secretary George Humphrey spoke adamantly against any cuts in the program and, in the process, dashed hopes for a balanced budget: "I am distressed that we cannot balance the budget this year . . . the risks that would involve in our security would simply be too great . . ." Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, JCS Chairman Omar Bradley and MSA Director Harold Stassen echoed the Administration argument.

Congressional budget-slicers showed few signs of being impressed. Barring a new flare-up in Communist aggression, G.O.P. House and Senate leaders guessed they would be lucky to get the \$5.8 billion program out of Congress (by midsummer) with an even \$5 billion.

THE ADMINISTRATION Old Dream, New Hope

Every U.S. President since Harding has urged construction of a St. Lawrence Seaway to link the Great Lakes to the Atlantic and open the Midwest to world commerce. But railroads, private power companies, Atlantic ports and Gulf Coast ports have fought the idea with bitterness since its inception. Seaway plans, furthermore, have included a vast public hydroelectric project, which was not only unpopular in many quarters in the past, but brought the cost of construction close to half a billion dollars. Congress has turned down one seaway proposal after another.

Four months ago, Wisconsin's G.O.P. Senator Alexander Wiley sponsored a seaway bill which eliminated some of the earlier objections: it asks only \$100 million, calls only for construction (in conjunction with Canada) of new locks and a deeper (27-ft.) ship canal, and tempo-



rarily abandons plans for deepening Great Lakes channels to take shipping beyond Toledo. The hydroelectric project is left to the State of New York and the Canadian province of Ontario, both of which have already signified their willingness to take it over.

The Wiley Bill will be debated in a new climate of urgency: a deep seaway would furnish the only submarine-free route for transportation of Labrador iron ore in case of a war, and Canada has threatened to hold it all by herself if the U.S. shilly-shallies much longer. Last week the Eisenhower Administration used a new administrative device to demonstrate its backing of the seaway: by formal action, the whole Cabinet unanimously recommended that the U.S. put its weight behind the seaway project.

THE CONGRESS On Second Thought

As the House was debating the 1954 appropriations bill for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments last week, Brooklyn's fiery Representative John Rooney came forward with a surprise proposal. Said Democrat Rooney: the House should deny the heads of the three departments the right to fire civil servants without hearing.

The firing power was given to the Secretary of State seven years ago (chiefly to permit him to oust security risks) in an appropriations-bill rider. Three years ago it was extended to the Secretary of Commerce; the new bill proposed to include the Attorney General for the first time. Rooney and other Democrats argued that in 1953 the riders are unnecessary and dangerous because 1) all agency heads will have the power to fire security risks

anyway, under the new Eisenhower loyalty and security program, and 2) the general power might be used to oust employees for patronage reasons. With Republicans lined up almost solidly for the "house-cleaning" riders, Rooney & Co. were shouted down, 124-69, in a teller (non-recorded) vote.

But John Rooney was not licked. He bided his time while the powerful veterans' organization lobbyists, who feared that the firing power would upset the veterans' preference features of the civil-service law, went to work. Seventy-two minutes after the first vote, Rooney maneuvered another vote, this time by roll call. Result: the House reversed itself, took the firing power out of the bill, 181-168, and sent it along to the Senate, where Republican leaders will try to get the power back.

Last week the House (grinding out a total of 47 bills) also:

¶ Passed the bill continuing for three years the Federal Government's authority to prevent shipment of strategic materials to Communist-controlled countries.

¶ Passed a bill to authorize the entry into the United States of up to 500 children adopted overseas by U.S. service personnel or government employes, eliminating the necessity of passing an individual bill for each child.

The Senate (which acted on 79 bills):

¶ Passed (56-35), after five weeks and 1,250,000 words of debate, the tidelands bill to grant seaboard states title to their marginal seas to the limit of their historic boundaries, sent it back to the House.

¶ Passed, over strong objection by Majority Leader Robert A. Taft, a bill authorizing the Export-Import Bank to write insurance against war damage and seizure on cotton and other American

products shipped to friendly countries, sent it to the House. Taft called it "a very unfortunate extension of government in business . . . out of line with everything which the Republican Party has said it was going to do."

¶ Passed a bill to apply the Constitution's "full faith and credit" clause to divorces, so that decrees granted by one state will be recognized by all states. The bill's sponsor: the Senator from the divorce-mill state, Pat McCarran of Nevada.

¶ Repealed an old but forgotten 1890 law permitting servicemen to buy their way out of the Army for \$120.

REPUBLICANS

The Patronage Problem

For any change-of-party new administration, the problem of patronage has three elements: 1) getting rid of the patronage appointees of the preceding administration to assure loyalty to the new regime, 2) getting good men to fill the vacant jobs, 3) rewarding the politically faithful to keep the party machinery going for future elections. The three-way problem (which the Republicans have not faced since Harding succeeded Wilson) has slowed down the Eisenhower Administration until GOP politicos are grumbling impatiently. Last week Dwight Eisenhower moved to solve it by shifting control of patronage from White House Aide Sherman Adams to Ike's new, hand-picked National Committee chairman, New Yorker Leonard Hall.

As patronage boss, Hall's No. 1 chore will be to streamline the processing of Republican job seekers. Basically, this means careful clearance with Congressmen and state political bosses before making appointments. Sherman Adams, crusty,

hard-working ex-governor of New Hampshire, at first often overlooked this clearance. Then, when the squawks began, he grew so cautious that his office became a bottleneck. Another sore point among state and local partymen: the tendency of eager new Republican bureau heads to hurry the hiring of subordinates, thus bypassing patronage channels.

Before regional and local federal appointments can be made, Len Hall will have to improve the G.O.P. state machinery. The ideal would be an efficient hierarchy of command, reaching down to the counties, along which could flow all applications for jobs. But in most states the G.O.P. operates clumsily. New York is a model of political precision: Governor Tom Dewey makes the decisions and keeps a man in Washington to speak for him (ex-Congressman Robert T. Ross). But few states are so well disciplined. In Pennsylvania, appointments need the approval of such feathered bosses as Senator Jim Duffi, Governor John Fine, Mason Owlett and Senator Ed Martin.

In essence, the new Eisenhower patronage plan is a delegation of the President's own responsibility for lower-level appointments. All requests for patronage will henceforth go to the Republican National Committee, where Hall and a special assistant will pass on political aspects.

ARMED FORCES

A Matter of Honor

In February 1945 the Flying Fortress *Star Dust* was struck by flak over Berlin. With two engines dead, another crippled and only the fourth putting out full power, *Star Dust*'s pilot, Lieut. George F. Ruckman, abandoned all hope of getting back to England and headed east. Losing altitude steadily, he finally made a crash landing at a Russian-held airstrip near Torun in Poland.

For the next month and a half, resourceful Pilot Ruckman and his crew worked to get *Star Dust* back into the air. Working under intermittent fire from German snipers and artillery, they repaired two of the plane's engines with tools they had found in burnt-out machine shops. Bribery military police to look the other way, they salvaged an engine and a wheel from another downed U.S. Fortress. In return for Ruckman's wrist watch and fountain pen, a Russian major lent them a truck to carry the salvaged parts back to Torun airstrip. To get the salvaged engine into place, Ruckman traded his own, non-G.I. revolver for the use of a hoist. By mid-March, *Star Dust* was able to limp to Italy, then back to England, where Ruckman rejoined his outfit and flew ten more missions, eight of them in *Star Dust*.

After the war George Ruckman, now a leather salesman in Springfield, Ill., put in a claim for \$250 to cover part of his personal expenses in repairing *Star Dust*. In 1951, after the Army Finance Center coldly informed him that it was "not authorized to develop claims involving accounts where the disbursing officer is in doubt as to the propriety of payment," George Ruckman took his case to Illinois' Senator Everett Dirksen.

This week, eight years after the rescue of *Star Dust*, President Eisenhower signed a bill awarding Ruckman his \$250 without interest. In Springfield, businessman Ruckman, who considered his claim "a matter of honor," was philosophic about the delay. Said he: "I think the Government should be frugal and consider things like this carefully."



United Press

FIRST OFFICIAL PORTRAIT of the Eisenhower Cabinet (plus top officials who regularly meet with the Cabinet) was snapped before last week's meeting. Grouped around the gleaming, coffin-shaped Cabinet table, clockwise: Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. Representative to the United Nations; Interior Secretary Douglas McKay; Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey; Vice President Richard Nixon; Attorney General Herbert Brownell; Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby; Presidential Assistant

Sherman Adams; Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge; Acting Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming; Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin; Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; President Dwight Eisenhower; Defense Secretary Charles Erwin Wilson; Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson; Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen; Standing by the mantel: Philip Young (left), Chairman of the Civil Service Commission; and Robert Cutler, Assistant to the President for national security matters.

Non S.O.P. Maneuver

In Washington's beehives of bureaucracy, it is Standing Operating Procedure for a department to spend its full annual appropriation, lest its budget be cut in the years to come. Last week the Marine Corps' commandant, General Lemuel Shepherd, told the House Armed Services Committee of the most non-S.O.P. military maneuver yet. By eliminating purchases of unneeded equipment, the corps has managed to refund \$57 million to the Treasury during fiscal 1953.

History's Child

An admiral who could boast of having served with Nelson at Trafalgar would still have known only a fraction of the history of war at sea. But, like a considerable group of still serviceable flying officers, silver-haired, cigar-smoking General Nathan Farragut Twining has personally navigated sloops, junks and frigates of the air. When he was named to succeed General Hoyt Vandenberg as chief of staff of the jet-age Air Force last week, he had already lived, airwise, almost since the beginning of time, and had participated actively in three of four major eras of warfare in the sky. Nate Twining, military airmen since 1923, came to high command heavily fueled with experience.

The new chief of staff, who is now an active and athletic 55, comes from a military family. One Annapolis-bred brother, Merrill, is a major general of Marines, another, Robert, is a retired Navy captain. At West Point, Nate Twining, a good end on the football team and a middle-of-the-class student, was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant of infantry in 1939, and was acclaimed for almost four years in the doldrums of peacetime Army life. Then he made his way into the Air Service, trained on Jennies and became a pursuit pilot. He rolled up 4,444 hours of single-engine flying time before he moved on to become one of the authors of U.S. success in heavy aerial bombardment during World War II.

Twining is a man of muscular geniality, hope, luck and an administrative flair as well as a noble, oil-grimed background. During World War II, he was named chief of the Thirteenth Air Force in the South Pacific, distinguished himself not only as a commander but as a castaway—he spent six days on a raft eating raw albatrosses and being parboiled by the tropic sun after a B-17 crash at sea, near Espiritu Santo. He went to Italy, where he commanded the Fifteenth Air Force for 20 months, and then came back to the Pacific as commander of the Twentieth Air Force, whose B-29s dropped the A-bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Two and a half years ago, after a tour in Alaska where he hunted big Northern brown bear, he became vice chief of staff and No. 2 man in the Air Force. Last year, when Vandenberg was out of action for months recuperating from surgery, Nate Twining ran the Air Force in all but name, distinguished himself for even-

handedness and loyalty to Vandenberg's policies. Twining is near retirement age. President Eisenhower was thus able to appoint him for two years instead of the usual four, and still reserve the chance to appoint youngish (46) General Lauris Norstad, commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe, to the top Air Force rung before the next presidential term.

Handsome, ramrod-straight Air Lieut. General Thomas D. (Tommy) White, 51, was picked to succeed General Twining as



Walter Bennett

AIRMAN TWINING
Since the beginning of time.

vice chief of staff. He is a linguist (five languages), an amateur ichthyologist, a notably competent officer and a good airmen, but his most enduring fame stems from a bad landing which he made on a Leningrad airstrip in 1934. As U.S. airmen atched in Russia, West Pointer White flew Ambassador Bill Bullitt from Moscow to Leningrad in a two-place Douglas O-38F, found he had no power as he came in to land. The plane hit the runway, nosed over, and skidded grandly on its back to the far end of the field. Neither man was hurt, and, as they crawled out, Bullitt muttered, "Tommy, never let the Russians know there was anything unusual in that landing." Both men nonchalantly lit cigarettes, strolled across the field, and greeted the astonished reception committee without saying a word about their spectacular arrival. "I'm not sure," White says, "that they still don't think that was the way to land an O-38."

THE SOUTH Quiet Revolution

The South's quiet revolution in racial relations (TIME, May 11) counted some more firsts last week. Items:

¶ Five North Carolina towns elected Negroes to their city councils. In Chapel

Hill (pop. 9,177), Wilson (23,010), Gastonia (33,069) and Durham (71,311), Negroes were elected to local public office for the first time since Reconstruction days. In Greensboro (pop. 74,359), Councilman William Hampton, who rang up a first when elected in 1951, was re-elected to a second term.

¶ North Carolina's legislature passed a law aimed at the Ku Klux Klan (and also, in part, at the Communist Party), banning any secret society organized to circumvent state law. Henceforth outlawed, if used for intimidation by any fraternal, political or social order: secret meetings, wearing of masks, burning of crosses.

STATISTICS

Growth of a Nation

As of April 1, the population of the U.S. had expanded to 159,068,000, an increase of 7,936,000 (5.25%) since the 1950 census, the Census Bureau announced last week.

INVESTIGATIONS

The Name Is Familiar

The Big-Name Fellow Traveler was a common figure of the 1940s who cheerfully threw his prestige behind party-line causes, then shouted in headline outrage when his motives were questioned. Largely because of hard-plugging congressional investigation, the Big-Name racket has all but petered out. Last week, in Manhattan, the House Committee on Un-American Activities heard some latter-day Big-Name testimony.

As its first star, the committee presented Arlie Shaw, the widely read, widely wed (seven times) clarinetist and bandleader. Shaw flew in from a one-night stand in Little Rock, Ark., for a two-hour stand before the committee. The committee's subpoena, blubbed Shaw, "was like a breath of fresh air," because he had plenty to clean up.

Duped. After coming out of World War II in 1944 a sick and disillusioned man (he led a Navy orchestra in the Pacific), Shaw became a "dupe" for Communist-front organizations, he testified. He joined the Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, became "a pretty hot" member of the executive council, then chairman of the committee; he endorsed the World Peace Congress and the Scientific and Cultural Conference for World Peace. Said Shaw: "I joined organizations with words I was interested in, like 'democracy' and 'peace' . . . For a while I was a sucker for signing things . . . I wouldn't sign anything today unless I had seven lawyers and this committee's approval."

Despite his stellar role as a dupe, said Shaw, he had never joined the Communist Party. He was invited to join in 1946, assumed a "fantastic alias" to get into four "cloak & dagger" meetings, finally decided that he did not like the party's denial of free speech. Wiping tears from his eyes with both hands, Shaw said he



CHAIRMAN VELDE & WITNESS SHAW
The subpoena was a breath of fresh air.

had never meant to be disloyal. Said he: "I want to do everything I can, as I always have, to defend American institutions and American folkways. This country has been very kind to me. I started out as a minority member of a poor family and I have come a long way . . ."

Disillusioned. Choreographer (*The King and I, Call Me Madam*) Jerome Robbins testified that he had joined the Communist Party in 1944, quit in 1947 a disillusioned man. He recalled that two other big names of the theater were members of his cell: Playwrights Jerome (My Sister Eileen) and Edward (Those Endearing Young Charms) Chodorov.

A big cinema producer had a story too. Robert (*All the King's Men*) Rossen testified that he was a member of the Communist Party from 1937 to 1947, and contributed no less than \$40,000 to its causes. He recalled the names of 57 other Hollywood characters (most of them had been named before) whom he had known as Communists. In 1951, Rossen refused to tell the committee about his Communist past. Since then, he said, he had decided that he should speak out for "the security and safety of the nation."

Shocked. Gravel-voiced Lionel Stander, long type-cast by the movies as the rundown heel, strode into the hearing room with two luscious blondes and a lawyer, demanded that the television lights (for films, not live TV) be turned off. "I appear on television for entertainment and philanthropic purposes only, and this is neither," he rasped.

With his eyes (one green and one brown) glaring, Stander roared that the real subversives in entertainment are "a group of fanatics [who] would deprive artists of life, liberty and property and due process of law." When Chairman Harold Velde finally interrupted the tirade, Stander said he was shocked that the committee didn't want to hear about that kind of subversion. With obvious reference to Bandsman Shaw, he rumbled: "I'm not a dupe, dope, mope, moe or schmoe."

In Boston, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee turned up two little-known scientists who had once been privy to big secrets:

¶ Philip Morrison, associate professor of physics at Cornell University, testified that he joined the Young Communist League at 19, moved into the party at 21, quit in 1940 when he was 25. In 1942, Morrison went to work on the top-secret Manhattan Project, which developed the atom bomb at Los Alamos, N. Mex. In 1945, he went to the Pacific to help ready the Nagasaki and Hiroshima bombs. He said his break with Communism was clear—but he granted that only last month he had attended a meeting sponsored by the commie-lining American Peace Crusade in New York.

¶ David Hawkins, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado (now at Harvard on a fellowship), testified that he joined the Communist Party in 1938, dropped out about two months before he went to work at Los Alamos in 1943. As the historian of the Manhattan Project, he had access to much top-secret material. Asked Indiana's Bill Jenner, committee chairman: "Did you tell any authorities in 1943 that you were a member of the Communist Party before you went to Los Alamos?" Answered Hawkins: "I did not. Nobody asked me . . . They asked me what organizations I had belonged to. I did not consider the Communist Party an organization."

SEQUEL

The Second Jury

When handsome Highway Patrolman Leonard Kirkles was convicted of second-degree murder at Carpinteria, Calif. (pop. 2,864), many of his fellow citizens felt that justice had triumphed over long odds. Kirkles was not brought to trial until eight years after the death of his supposed victim, 20-year-old Margaret Senteney and the trial took place then only because Sheriff John Ross had painfully gathered up snippets and scraps of circumstantial evidence and had fitted them into a damning whole (TIME, Jan. 8, 1951).

As a prisoner at San Quentin, Kirkles set out doggedly to get a new trial—even though he would soon be eligible for parole and was exposing himself to a risk of being sent to the gas chamber by a second jury. His request was finally granted. Once more citizens of Carpinteria crowded the courtroom. Once more bits and pieces of circumstantial evidence were fitted into place. But this time they sounded oddly different. Example: one key prosecution witness (who swore in 1950 that she had seen Margaret Senteney get into Kirkles' car the night of the murder) had since been sent to a mental institution, and doctors testified that she had been mentally disturbed even before her testimony. Last week Leonard Kirkles, a thinner, greyer man, heard the verdict of the second jury: not guilty. After two years of prison, he walked out of the courtroom a free man.



LIONEL STANDER
The roar has a nostalgic ring.

CRIME

The Perfect Alibi

In the midst of a baffling wave of burglaries in downtown Burlington, Vt., Sheriff Dewey Perry sensed a strange new atmosphere around his jailhouse. "There was something wrong about the tempo," he said. "Everything was too quiet." Searching for the cause, the sheriff came across a shaky-looking brick wall in the jailhouse basement. With one finger, he pushed bricks out on to Main Street. Then he searched his twelve prisoners. Frederick Hamelin had \$60 in his pocket, another \$145 sewn neatly into his pillow. Clyde B. Hamlin had \$143 hidden in his bedding. Hamlin's and Hamelin's cells also yielded up a hoard of caviar, shrimp and imported cheeses.

From there on the rest was easy. Sheriff Perry found that Prisoners Hamelin and Hamlin were old hands at picking the old, rotary-type locks used in Burlington's jail. Each night after lockup, the two men would unlock their cells, drop down through an old manhole to the basement, poke through the brick wall, ransack deserted stores and return to the jailhouse. Why didn't they just keep right on going to freedom? Reasoned Sheriff Perry for his prisoners: why break up a good thing when you have a perfect alibi?

FLORIDA

The Man Who Wept

Squat Russell Tongay could hardly wait to make a swimmer out of his first-born son. As a high-school boy in St. Louis, barrel-chested Russ was a sprint swimmer himself, and earned letters in almost every other sport. But fame & fortune eluded him. He became a coach at municipal pools and summer camps, was anonymously enduring World War II as a Coast Guard pharmacist's mate at Miami when Russell Jr. was born in 1944.

Misfortune halted Russ's plans for Russ Jr. almost before they had begun: the baby died from multiple brain hemorrhages at 18 months. An Army doctor testified at the inquest that he had heard an ugly little story from Russ's blonde wife that Tongay had been trying to teach the baby to float in the bathtub and had slapped him on the head because he did not obey. But Russ's wife testified that the baby was bruised in a fall down the stairs, and no charges were filed.

In the Shower. Mrs. Tongay eventually presented Russ with two more babies—another Russell Jr., who was nicknamed "Bubba," and, 18 months later, a girl whom they named Kathy. Russ began training them to swim before they could walk. He sprinkled water in their faces from the time of their first baths, turned showers on them at six months to teach them proper aquatic breathing. Kathy swam 20 feet under water when she was only ten months old. At 17 months the Tongay children paddled a quarter of a mile a day; at two years each did five miles.

Both were towheaded, wide-shouldered, active tots, bronzed by the Florida sun. Their ribs showed. Russ, who fed them protein baby food long after they were babies, said: "I keep them lean because they swim better." Eventually, both learned amazing stunts. Bubba would jump off a 33-ft. tower with his hands and feet tied and swim two lengths of the pool under water. Kathy swam seven miles every morning when training, and dived 20 feet blindfolded.

Down the Mississippi. Russ billed them as the "Aquatots," and was as proud as the owner of a top dog act. Bubba, he

turned him down, too. Eventually Russ gave up and brought them home. They starred in Florida water carnivals and branched out with bit parts in an Esther Williams motion picture, *Skirts Ahoy*.

Back to the Pool. One day last week, the roof fell in on Russ again. Kathy died. Russ had apparently thought she was well able to swim a few hours earlier. Kathy, he said, began the day at Miami's Macfadden-Deauville Pool trying to do a difficult dive—a back one-and-a-half layout—off a 33-ft. board. She failed, hit "perfectly flat on her belly" and complained that her back hurt. Then he took



BUBBA, KATHY & RUSSELL TONGAY
She didn't stay in long.

United Press

boasted, could hold his breath four minutes. The lad trotted 15 minutes on a treadmill, set to duplicate an 8½% grade, to prove that his oxygen intake per pound of weight was more than that of any recorded human other than Runner Gil Dodds. Kathy caused Russ some embarrassment—sometimes she cried in public. In 1949, two Miami women complained to the police that he treated the little girl cruelly; while his car was stopped at a traffic light, they said, they had seen him hit her with his fist and rub a dirty rag in her face. He was acquitted. The same year, Kathy obliged him by twice swimming five miles down the Mississippi. Bubba made 22 miles.

In the summer of 1951, Russ and his wife took both tots to England, amid a gratifying fanfare of publicity, to swim the English Channel. Bubba was five and Kathy four. The British were horrified, and after debate in Commons, refused to countenance Russ's fondest dream. Russ took the kids to France, but the French

her to the Treasure Isle Pool, where the children did conditioning work five days a week. Lifeguard Dick Kohler reported that she had "bruises all over her" and "wasn't feeling well." Russ fed her a can of baby soup. She vomited. Then Russ told her to go into the water. She did. The lifeguard recalled, although she cried while she was swimming and didn't stay in long.

The little girl went home at noon, went into convulsions at midafternoon and was dead at 6. After an autopsy, Homicide Detective Chester Eldredge announced that she appeared to have been brutally beaten, had died from a ruptured intestine, internal bleeding and an infection. Russ was charged with second-degree murder. He wept, and cried. "I blame myself." But he said he was sure that it was only the dive that caused Kathy's bruises.

* Training in Florida for English Channel swim in 1951.

NEWS IN PICTURES



AIRBORNE ROYALTY: Duke of Edinburgh, who recently won pilot's wings, solos U.S.-made Harvard trainer over Windsor Castle. Insigne displays five stars he rates as R.A.F. marshal.



TURBANED TRAVELER: Adlai Stevenson puts on Burmese dress during visit with President Ba U in Rangoon. Next stops on his tour: the Middle East and Europe, before heading home in August.

SEAGOING TRAGEDY: North Sea ferry *Duke of York*, carrying 437 passengers from Hook of Holland, wallows helplessly after being rammed in early morning fog by U.S. freighter *Haiti Victory*. Dazed crewman (bottom, left), who woke up only when the severed bow rolled over, stands on sinking section awaiting rescue. The toll: five known dead, two missing, eight injured.





LUCKY RESCUE: Passing motorist hauls first of two men from dangling truck on California bridge minutes before cab dropped 70 ft.



AP Wirephoto
By Walter M. Stoen

Lucky Escape



WAR IN ASIA

BATTLE OF KOREA

New Bait

Just when it looked as if the armistice talks were about to break off, General Harrison, the U.N. senior delegate, had warned the enemy that "time in these discussions is fast running out." The Communists resorted to an old and reliable maneuver. They threw in some bait, in the form of an ostensible concession, to keep the negotiations going.

What they tendered was a new, eight-point plan, the crucial feature of which is a provision that the prisoners who refuse to return to Communist hands should stay in Korea, under the supervision of a five-nation "repatriation commission," until their "apprehensions" are "eliminated." Originally, the Communists had insisted that the 48,000 bally prisoners be transported to a neutral nation, which the U.N. rejected as completely impractical. The five "neutral" nations proposed by the Reds: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland, India.

The new Communist proposal, which Sir Winston Churchill found promising (see FOREIGN NEWS), contained several boobytraps. Item: with two Communist-controlled members (Poland and Czechoslovakia) and one other nation (India) which inclines to share Red China's view of the war, the commission's membership would be loaded against the allies. Item: the U.N. Command was appalled at the prospect of Polish and Czechoslovak troops (*i.e.*, Communists) forming 40% of the strength of the "neutral" guard protecting the rights of the prisoners who do not want to return to Communist control. Item: the Communists still insisted that any prisoners who fail to succumb to Communist persuasion would be left to the mercies of a political conference, which would follow a truce at some indefinite time in the future.

In short, an atmosphere was building in which it would be made difficult, rather than easy, for a prisoner to refuse to go home. Churchill didn't seem to mind. Just how the U.S. feels has not yet been made clear. It did not reject the Red proposals out of hand, but contented itself with asking the Reds some pertinent questions about details.

New Champ

Fifty MIG-15s bore down on a flight of U.N. fighter bombers near the Yalu; up streaked four U.S. F-86 Sabre jets to meet them. Flying the lead Sabre was Captain Manuel Fernandez Jr., a 28-year-old Miami man on his 17th combat mission (already 17 missions over the standard 100; he wants to fly 150 in all). Fernandez got his sights on a MIG, started firing from 1,200 ft. away. Later he reported matter-of-factly: "Large pieces started falling off him, and fire broke out in his tailpipe section. He fell over on the left



CAPTAIN FERNANDEZ
Thirteen went down,

wing went straight on in and blew up when he hit."

The MIG was Fernandez' 13th, and a new record for jet kills. Previous record-holder (twelve): Colonel Royal N. Baker of McKinney, Texas, Fernandez' former commanding officer.

DANGER ZONES

Last Ditch Army

At one end of the living room of a Formosan cottage, incense from a burning joss stick rose fragrantly before an image of Buddha. Opposite, in a wicker chair flanked by two bold parrots, sat one of the most talked about and least known generals in the mid-20th century Orient. His long, hard body was encased in the folds of a grey Chinese gown and he jogged on one knee his five-year-old son, Ven.

General Li Mi, 50, is the handsome, scarred Nationalist who controls the Chinese Nationalist guerrillas entrenched in the chasmued wilderness that is Burma's border with China. His troops, who style themselves the Yunnan Anti-Communist and National Salvation Army, retreated into Burma after the Nationalist collapse of 1949; they claim to be preparing for a reinvansion of their homeland, and the destruction of the Communist regime.

To the weak Burmese government, which has never controlled its borders since the British Raj departed, Li's lawless veterans are "foreign bandits" who defy its writ, pillage its merchants and give the Chinese Communists an ever-ready excuse for threatening invasion. Last month, in a burst of near unanimity, the U.N. General Assembly condemned Li Mi

and advised his guerrillas to get out or be interned. Li Mi refused, and in so doing defied the world. Last week, in Formosa where he is recuperating from a heart attack, he told TIME Correspondent John Meekin his side of the story, in his first interview since the controversy began.

Willing Volunteers. "We have been condemned without a trial," said Li. "Why should not the U.N. first have sent somebody to investigate what we are doing instead of simply ordering us out?"

Li's version of the National Salvation Army's activities begins in spring 1950, when he salvaged some 2,000 stragglers from the wreck of the Nationalist Thirteenth Army Group and withdrew his demoralized troops to the Shan mountains on the Burma side of the border. In May 1951 Li attacked Red Yunnan with several thousand recruits gleaned from the borderlands, occupied eight *hien* (Chinese counties), and appealed for volunteers. "Every able-bodied man in the district" stepped forward, he says; the National Salvation Army increased to 50,000 men.

Then came defeat. Communist regulars counterattacked, sent the Nationalists retreating back to their Burmese lairs. "It was bitterly pathetic," said Li. "Most of my men had no arms. Some sneaked back to their farms to wait for another chance; some took jobs on the Burmese government highway projects. Others were drowned when they tried to escape by swimming mountain torrents."

Since then, the Nationalists have managed to cling to a piece of Burmese real estate the size of West Virginia. One million primitive Burmans are now ruled by five Nationalist generals, loyal to Li Mi. The National Salvation Army, says its commander, has its headquarters on the forested plateau east of the Salween River, where the Burmese, Siamese and Indo-Chinese borders meet. It maintains an air strip, has reliable radio contacts with the government of Formosa.

Li says he controls almost 30,000 men but is quick to concede that only one in three has a firearm. His artillery consists of a few dozen mortars and 75 mm. cannon, but he has almost no ammunition. "We have done no plundering," he said. "We have really been fighting Communists." The general admits that his people levy "dues on visiting businessmen," but these are opium smugglers, he says off-handedly, and they expect to pay.

Most of Li's men live in mud-and-straw huts, raise rice and vegetables on tiny hillside farms. Some have settled down with Burmese girls but most still yearn for their families in Yunnan, and some secretly visit their kinsfolk from time to time. A bold attempt last year to move large numbers of their dependents from Red Yunnan ended in bloody failure; the Communists seized 500 oldsters and children, and none has been heard of since.

Trouble in Rangoon. To drive out Li Mi, the Burmese government is spending a large part of its total revenues. Li Mi retorts that this is Rangoon's own fault. His relations with the government were reasonably trouble-free, he says, until Burma's Foreign Minister visited Red Peking last July and was pressured into a phony "peace" pact whereby Communist guerrillas in Burma would cease their depredations in exchange for a Burmese offensive against the Nationalist redoubt. Since then, says Li Mi, the Nationalist Salvation Army has been attacked on all sides by 1) Red Chinese regulars, infiltrating from Yenan; 2) Burmese Communist guerrillas; 3) the Burmese army. In one incident, he says, the Burmans rounded up 100 of his men and turned 40 over to Chinese Communists, who drenched them in kerosene and burned them to death. His situation, Li concedes, is now "very difficult." Why then does he reject the U.N. proposal that his men should be evacuated to Formosa, where they may live to fight the Communists another day? For one thing, he says, his men are determined to stay where they are. What's more, says the general, the U.N. and the U.S. have been duped by Communist charges that the National Salvation Army is a collection of bandits. Such "vileification," he says, actually included the charges that he personally had been riding around Bangkok in a fancy limousine, that he supports no fewer than twelve concubines. "I don't think my wife would permit it," says Li Mi drily.

Washington and Taipei have repeatedly denied sending military aid to Li, but the evidence is mounting that in 1951 some U.S. supplies were airlifted to the Nationalist redoubt. More recently, the traffic has ceased, presumably because the State Department or the Pentagon became con-

vinced that Li Mi's enterprise is doing more harm to Burma than it is to the Red Chinese.

Yet removing the National Salvation Army from its lair in the Shan mountains will not be an easy matter. Says General Li Mi: "Rather than evacuate . . . we could still turn to smuggling or even become bandits and plunder to stay alive. Look at my people. Now they have full freedom to fight the Reds. Here [in Formosa] they would be leashed."

BATTLE OF INDO-CHINA Monsoon Mystery

The summer monsoon broke over leafy Luang Prabang in a deluge. Huddled in steaming rubber capes, the French Union troops waited for the expected Viet Minh Communist attack. It did not come. The valleys beneath the great frowning mountains ran rivers of mud, but no Communist soldier waded them, nor was there one to be seen anywhere. Laoians, worshiping in the temple of the celebrated Golden Buddha, had predicted that the Communists would never capture the sacred city of Luang Prabang. Had their predictions proved true?

The French sought more material explanations for the sudden vanishing of the Viet Minh. The reason might be military: in their rapid, 150-mile run through Laos, the Communists may have overtaxed their strength and their supply system, and were thus in no shape to tackle fresh French reinforcements flown in from Hanoi. Another possible explanation was political: that Moscow and Peking had misjudged world interest in the long-planned invasion of Laos. The world's outcry was jeopardizing the Reds' peace offensive, therefore they belatedly called off the attack and withdrew until a more propitious time.

New Leader. Whatever the explanation for the withdrawal, one thing was certain: it was no victory for the French. For a loss of a few hundred men, the Communists had gained control of a piece of land almost the size of New England. In Paris, criticism of the government's conduct of the war was harsh. Leading French administrators, e.g., Saar Ambassador Gilbert Grandval, were shying away from service in the crumbling Associated States. But last week Premier René Mayer nonetheless found a new and promising commander in chief for Indo-China: General Henri Eugène Navarre, oldtime cavalryman and armored-force officer.

While lacking the dash of the late Marshal de Lattre de Tassigny, General Navarre has an advantage over old-line French officers: he was a Resistance fighter and has himself practiced underground tactics.

Thin, elegant Henri Navarre, 55, was born at Villefranche-de-Rouergue in southwestern France and educated at Saint-Cyr, won a cavalry commission on the battlefield in World War I. A specialist in intelligence work, he was chief of the



INTERCONTINENTAL
GENERAL NAVARRE
Seven times a hero.

German section of the French army's G-2 at the outbreak of World War II. After the fall of France, he joined General Weygand in North Africa, but soon returned to France and went underground. By 1943 he was running the intelligence service of the "French Army Resistance Organization." When the U.S. forces landed in southern France, Navarre joined them, fought in the liberation of France, later led a regiment of mounted Spahis in De Lattre's Rhin et Danube army. He was seven times cited for bravery, wears the Croix de Guerre and Resistance Medal with rosette. Since then he has commanded a French armored division and been deputy commander in chief of the French occupation forces in Germany. His most recent job: chief of staff to Marshal Juin at NATO headquarters. Navarre's younger brother, Jacques, recently made a lieutenant colonel, is a battalion commander in Indo-China.

Citadels & Quagmires. The De Lattre strategy in Indo-China was to hold the main food areas—the Mekong and Red River deltas—and to establish citadels through the rest of the country which could be quickly reinforced by air. There are signs that this strategy is failing. If General Navarre is able to establish a more fluid system of warfare, the Communists may not be left to choose their own time for attacking such vital points as Luang Prabang, may even be pursued into the monsoon quagmires.

At week's end Paris announced that the Indo-China piaster would be devalued from 17 francs to the piaster down to a more realistic 10 francs, to put an end to the black-marketing which is making many French rich in Indo-China at a cost of \$250 million yearly to France. In Indo-China the devaluation set off cries of anguish, panic buying and hoarding.



GENERAL LI MI
Two-thirds without arms.

FOREIGN NEWS

COLD WAR

Revised Vocabulary

The *Sunday Times* of London reported from Berlin that 178 terms of abuse hitherto approved for use against the West by Communist speakers in East Germany have now been banned. Among them:

capitalist slave owners
capitalist beasts
imperialist bloodsuckers
dehumanized Western bandits
terror plutocrats
boogie-woogie gangsters
mass butchers
moneybag hyenas
terror pilots
violators of culture
carion vultures
semen and dregs of humanity

In addition, a specific Western statesman may no longer be referred to as a
fascist bandit
despoiler of corpses
delirious subhuman being

Peace Is Possible

In a sweeping, ambitious and eloquent address, Sir Winston Churchill this week gave Britain's own answer to the Communist peace offensive. He went further than President Eisenhower did, and proposed that East and West should negotiate now, in detail and privately, at a big-power conference. The speech put into words his longtime dream of a grand conclave which might bring "a generation of peace."

The House of Commons was packed as the Prime Minister rose to speak, and in the visitors' gallery a phalanx of 21 ambassadors waited expectantly. Sir Winston explained that he was filling in for his ailing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who will be away from his desk "for several months" after two gall bladder operations. But his speech was bold Churchillian, not cautious Foreign Office. "My knowledge, such as it is," said the 78-year-old Prime Minister, "is not mainly derived from books or documents about foreign affairs, but through having lived through them for a long time."

Big Power Conference. Stalin's death, he surmised, seems to have induced "a change of attitude and, we all hope, of mind" in the Soviet Union. So far, said Churchill, the Communists have merely "[left] off doing things which we have not been doing to them." But the Prime Minister regards "the internal manifestations . . . as far more important than what has happened outside," and he solemnly warned the West not to underrate "what might be a profound movement of Russian opinion . . . It would, I think, be a mistake to assume that nothing can be settled with the Soviet Union unless or until everything is settled."

Churchill proposed "a conference on the highest level . . . between the leading powers, without delay. There should be no rigid agenda, jungle of details or armless

of officials. The conference should be confined to the smallest number of powers and persons possible. There should be a measure of informality and a still greater measure of privacy and seclusion."

New Locarno. The West should be prepared to offer Moscow assurances against attack from a united and rearmed Germany. He harked back to the 1925 Locarno Pact—"the highest point that we reached between the wars." Locarno, explained Churchill, "was based upon the remarkable provision that if Germany attacked France we would stand with the French, and that if France attacked Germany we would stand with the Germans."



Leonard McCombe—Life

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Why not have a try?

Churchill proposed to apply the principle of Locarno to Russia and Germany, the West threatening punishment to whichever one first attacked the other. "Russia has the right to feel assured that the terrible events of the Hitler invasion would never be repeated and that Poland would remain a friendly power and a buffer, though not, I hope, a puppet."

Truce in Korea. In the Far East, Churchill was decidedly conciliatory. Said he: "I should be very content with even a truce and a cease-fire for the moment . . . Terrible injuries have been done each other by the North and South Koreans. But even if both sides only stood still where they were now and ceased fire and tried to replace foreign troops by Korean forces . . . time might once again prove to be a healer."

"There is no reason known to me at present to assume that [Peking's latest proposal] might not form the basis of agreement, provided always that it is put forward by the Communists in a spirit of sincerity . . ."

Stand Fast. In the Middle East, Churchill gave warning that Britain will stand fast until the Egyptian government signs an international agreement providing adequate defense for the Canal Zone. If the Egyptian army, "which is being aided and trained by Nazi instructors," tries any monkey tricks, Britain will defend itself. "Unfortunately," he growled, "it was necessary for Naguib to gain as much popularity as possible by the well-known process of taking it out on the British."

This was his most aggressive passage, and brought loud cheers. No such aggressive note marked his references to the Communists, but he warned that peace is not to be had simply by the seeking. "This would be the most fateful moment for the free nations to relax their comradeship and preparations," he said. "To fail to maintain our defense up to the limit of our strength would be to paralyze every beneficent tendency towards peace both in Europe and Asia."

"It might be," Churchill recognized, "that no hard and fast agreement would be reached" at a big-power conference. "But there might be a general feeling among those gathered together that they might do something better than tear the human race, including themselves, into bits . . . At the worst, the participants would establish more intimate contacts. At the best, we might have a generation of peace . . . I do not see why anyone should be frightened at having a try."

MIDDLE EAST Unbudging Positions

An Anglo-Egyptian meeting to negotiate the evacuation of Britain's \$1.5 billion Suez Canal base was drawing desultorily to a close last week when Lieut. Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's most powerful man behind Reluctant Dictator Naguib, rose to his full 6 ft. and snapped, "Gentlemen, let us not waste our time." With that, the British delegates crammed papers into portfolios and stalked out; the talks, which had been going on for ten days, were broken off. Egypt vowed it would not move an inch from these points.

¶ British troops must quit the giant base unconditionally, with no strings whatever.

¶ Once British troops leave, the entire base must be turned over to the Egyptian army, to be maintained and defended by Egypt alone. Should Egypt need foreign technical experts, she would choose them herself, and not necessarily from among the British.

¶ Egypt is not prepared to link evacuation of the canal to the issue of Middle East defense.

¶ So far as the U.S.-British proposal for a Middle East Defense Organization is concerned, Egypt considers the U.N. Charter and the Arab (League) Security

Pact sufficient to insure defense of the region.

Next day London fired back a reply: sorry, but the Suez Canal base is too vital to Middle Eastern and Western defense for the British to clear out unconditionally. Britain will not evacuate unless and until she is sure that in an emergency the base would be operated efficiently for the common good.

This week General Naguib spoke beside the tomb of Egypt's Unknown Soldier: "We [have] washed our hands of talks which were intended to impose a disguised occupation on Egypt. Hot bloodshed is the only way of attaining independence. We are not afraid of death."

As Anglo-Egyptian relations swirled into this violent state, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew into the storm center at Cairo (*see below*). At the airport he read a prepared statement acclaiming Naguib as "one of the outstanding free-world leaders," and added: "Perhaps my visit here will help clear up some misunderstandings."

As they sat down together for their first meeting, Naguib was startled to see Dulles pull a holstered, .32-calibre Colt automatic from his pocket and place it on the mahogany table. The Secretary laughed and handed the pistol to Naguib, still slightly bewildered. Then he read from a silver plate on the handle: "To General Mohammed Naguib, from his friend, Dwight D. Eisenhower." It was one of the President's personal pistols. "This is to preserve peace with not fight a war," said Dulles. Naguib smiled and said: "I know."

Listening Mission

Never before in U.S. history had a Secretary of State visited the Middle East. This week John Foster Dulles, accompanied by Harold Stassen, began a 20-day flying, fact-finding tour of the area. Dulles emphasized as he left the U.S.: "I shall bring with me no specific plans or programs, nor do I intend to ask the government's visit for any decisions. I shall listen intently . . ."

In fact, the trip had been planned before Stalin's death and the reopening of Korean truce talks; Dulles would have liked to stay close to events in Washington, but he feared that cancellation of his trip might be misunderstood in the touchy Middle East. From Cairo to Riyadh, every government waited to see whether the top Republican statesman, after 20 years of Democratic diplomacy, was planning a switch in America's Middle East policy.

In a burst of rare unanimity, the eight Arab League states agreed that each would tell Dulles the same things. Their immediate enemy, they would say, is not Russia but Britain (*see above*) and Israel. They would tell Dulles that they would make peace with Israel only on condition that three U.N. resolutions are revived and enforced: 1) Israel withdraw from the area fixed in the U.N.'s 1947 partition plan (and surrender 2,370 square miles, more than 25% of Israel's total area); 2) Jerusalem must be internationalized;

3) Israel must allow the three-quarter million Palestine refugees, now living in squalid camps throughout the Middle East, to return to their homes. Actually, the Arabs are making no attempt to absorb the refugees, and the U.N. has pledged \$350 million on their behalf, of which 75% is put up by the U.S.

The Arab League states, beginning with Egypt, wanted also to quiz Dulles on the disproportionate division of U.S. aid for the Middle East. In fiscal 1953 the Truman Administration gave Israel, with but 1,500,000 people, \$73 million, or 43% of all U.S. aid for the area (\$168 million). Eight Arab states, with a population of 40 million, had to divide the other 57%. Arab states had hoped that the Eisen-

over for internationalization or to readmit Arab refugees in large numbers.

Next on Dulles' schedule: Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, India, Pakistan, Turkey, Greece, Libya. Conspicuously absent: Mossadegh's Iran, which Dulles will fly over but not visit. Reported reason: the U.S. Secret Service rejected strife-torn Iran as unsafe for the visitors.

WESTERN EUROPE Hands Across the Rhine

Europe's moneymen, like its governments, have seldom been respecters of international frontiers. Some of the wealthiest shook hands across the Rhine last week in an \$18 million deal that gave con-



SECRETARY DULLES & GENERAL NAGUIB
The pistol is for peace, not for war.

Associated Press

hower Administration would even the balance. Yet the new Administration's schedule reportedly plans to give Israel 41% of the 1954 total. Are Eisenhower and Dulles only 2% more friendly than Truman and Acheson? The Arabs want to know.

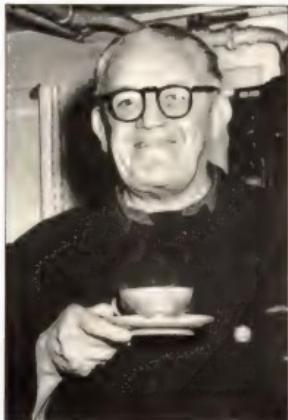
After two days of listening to these and other complaints, Dulles will go to Jerusalem to be received by frankly apprehensive Israelis. An official of Premier David Ben-Gurion's Mapai Party said last week: "During the Truman regime, we were our rich uncle's favorite Middle East nephew. Now there are eight favorites—all of them more favorite than Israel."

The Israelis say they are eager for an Arab peace that would end the regional boycott of their products and allow them to cut down their standing army. Ben-Gurion assured a reporter that Israel is willing to guarantee its existing Arab frontiers "for 100 years." The government is said to be willing to make minor border concessions, and to open Haifa as a free port, but not to turn its part of Jerusalem

trot of one of the Ruhr's biggest coal combines to France's biggest steelmaker.

Millionaire Friedrich Flick, onetime financier of the SS, is a German coal baron whom the allies jailed (1945-50) for using slave labor in his far-flung mines. Two-thirds of Flick's holdings were grabbed by the Communist government of Eastern Germany; the rest were ordered broken up by U.S. and British trustees. Flick agreed to sell his majority (60%) interest in the Harpener Bergbau, and looked around for a German customer. He found none: German businessmen, strapped for cash, need all their ready capital to build new factories.

Flick turned to France and quickly landed a buyer: the giant De Wendel steel company, which has, in the past, built French (and German) cannon. Unable to feed their blast furnaces with scarce and low-quality French coke, De Wendel and eight associates needed a more reliable "coal-base" for their steel mills. They bought out Flick, thereby



Keystone

PILOT DRAPER; FLYING UNDER WESTMINSTER BRIDGE
Hedgehopping over trenches, a swansong along the Thames.

Lowy-Burrows

making sure of 5,500,000 tons of Ruhr coal a year, about 5% of West Germany's total output.

By meshing French steel with German coal supplies, the Flick-De Wendel deal seems, at first blush, to hasten the pooling of Western Europe's heavy industry, which is the object of the Schuman Plan. Already, however, there are fears that it may create an international version of the old Flick cartel that the Allies had undone and Schuman Plan authority has promised not to re-establish.

GREAT BRITAIN

The Mad Major

Dreaddevils they were, and their countries vowed never to forget them. For four years of World War I, they got 100 m.p.h. out of tin-Lizzie aircraft that bucked like hiccuping buzzards, flying by the seat of their pants, tossing bombs like baseball pitches, extending the realm of human conflict to the third and last element: the air.

Many flew to their deaths, and their names became aviation's legends: Germany's Baron Manfred von Richthofen, who shot down 80 foemen, Ireland's "Mick" Mannock (73 kills), U.S.'s Raoul Lufbery (17 kills). Other aces survived to make their marks on the brave new world: Eastern Air Lines President Eddie Rickenbacker (26), "Billy" Bishop (72), World War II commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force, France's René Fonck (75), who collaborated with Vichy, Hermann Göring (32), a celebrated suicide.

Britain's "Mad Major," who shot down 15 German planes, was one of the lucky ones. His real name was Christopher Draper, and he earned his sobriquet by hedgehopping across no man's land to pepper the German trenches with bullets from a .303 rifle, his Webley revolver, and anything else he could lay hands on.

Peace brought only boredom to the Mad Major's sort, and as he aged, he drifted to bit playing on the London stage, stunt flying in an aerial circus. He even peddled hacksaw blades at an Ideal Homes Exhibition.

In the '30s, adrift and disgruntled, the Mad Major developed a crush on Adolf Hitler and peddled Nazi propaganda in England. Later he repented and served, a tired old retreat, in the Royal Navy. Last week, lonely, broke and 61, he made something of a comeback.

Round the Bend. In a rented, 100-h.p. Auster monoplane scarcely bigger than his World War I Sopwith Camel, the Mad Major climbed to 500 ft. over the City of London. It was lunch time, and, as he could see through the upper frames of his bifocals, Thameside was black with people. Suddenly he sent the little silver Auster hurtling out of the sun, straight for Blackfriars Bridge. Girls screamed, howler hats ducked, but, with inches to spare, the Mad Major leveled out, missed Blackfriars, and with wheels brushing the water, skinned upstream towards Waterloo Bridge. Between the water's surface and Waterloo's arches at low tide there is a bare 2 ft. of clearance, but the Mad Major never faltered. Like a darting kingfisher, his Auster shot under Waterloo's central arch. The Mad Major rounded the bend that takes the Thames toward Westminster. He jinked past a river steamer, circled the county-council hall and swooshed under Westminster Bridge (clearance: 40 ft.), within yards of New Scotland Yard. Next came Lambeth Bridge (clearance: 43 ft.), then Vauxhall, Chelsea, Albert and Battersea Bridges. Not one is 50 ft. above the water yet the Mad Major flew his plane under arch after arch at 90 m.p.h.

Spectacular Job-Hunt. Of the bridges in the heart of London, the Mad Major had shot 15, missing Hungerford, Barnes

and Kew because "the rising currents were tricky . . . and I didn't want to take any risks." Then he flew back to the Herts & Essex Airplane Club and stepped out on to the tarmac, a splendid, grey-haired figure (6 ft. 2 in.) in blue blazer and the wings of the Royal Aero Club. "I feel absolutely marvelous, marvelous," he said, ticking off the bridges as if they were fallen Folkers.

An awed London bobby was waiting when the Mad Major got home to his Bloomsbury basement flat. So was the London press corps, as the major had intended. "I did it for the publicity," he confessed disarmingly. "For 14 months I have been out of a job, and I'm broke. I wanted to prove that I am still fit, useful and worth employing." There were four job offers in no time, but before accepting any, the police advised the major to drop in at the local station for a little chat. "They tell me I can be jailed [possibly for six months]," said the major, as if remembering that Napoleon, too, had written his memoirs in captivity. "It was my last-ever flight," he said. "I meant it as a spectacular swansong."

FRANCE

Jeremiah

The prophet Jeremiah was hardly more sorrowful than sad-faced General Charles de Gaulle, announcing his decision last week to disband his political party. De Gaulle has always had a distaste for what he calls "the sterile games of politics." Although his Rally of the French People polled 4,300,000 votes in the 1951 elections and, next to the Communists and Socialists, is the largest party (85 seats) in the National Assembly, De Gaulle announced that henceforth his party members will act "in their individual capacity . . . in the games, the poisons and the delights of the system." Reason: declining



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The Country Sedan. Here's 1953's smartest, all-metal, 4-door station wagon. Like the Country Squire, it's V-8 powered and equally at home in city or country. It, too, converts from an 8-passenger sedan to a carry-all with 8½ feet of level load space.



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AP/WIDEWORLD

CHARLES DE GAULLE

Goodbye to poisons and delights.

public support, culminating in the party's defeat at the municipal elections a fortnight ago.

Lamented De Gaulle, in somber prose: "The nation, lacking leadership, falls back into its old divisions. These lower and paralyze it. Apart from the Communists, who stand separate from France, the Left still retains some inclination towards progress, but it only contemplates that the state should be weak and inconsistent. The Right has not completely forgotten traditions, but it distrusts the people. Neither Right nor Left can govern. When they try to do it together, they only succeed in neutralizing each other."

The Confusion of Rulers. "The world knows it, the world which witnesses the sad parade of our political fair; the French people feel it, including those who, by habit, passion or interest have fought my efforts and who hide their remorse under reproaches or insults. Events prove it: the tragedy of the budget, economic stagnation, social injustices, trouble in North Africa, reverses in Indo-China, the lethargy of the nation, the confusion of the rulers who deliver to the foreigner the tattered remnants of a sovereignty which they can no longer bear."

De Gaulle accused the U.S. of backing the Right by "creating the impression of a certain security" with the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Treaty. "Thus, the effort which I—surrounded by resolute Frenchmen—have been leading since the war, to enable our country to find its unity at last and to put at its head a real government, has so far failed to achieve its aim. I recognize this without equivocation. One must fear that it is to the detriment of France."

The stubborn, dedicated World War II leader of the Free French reminded the Left that, by turning against him after cooperating energetically in the establishment of the Fourth Republic, it had caused

him to retire, and had then fallen "victim of the confusion of powers it had itself created." He reminded the Right that by coming back into public life in 1947 with his Rally of the French People, he had diminished the danger of Communism, internally and externally, but that the Right, "reassured, hostile to my desire for social action, influenced moreover by the feudal lords of money and press, the impudent men of Vichy and foreign organizations," had then turned against him.

De Gaulle did not say what is also a fact, that his sterile refusal to join anti-Communist coalitions of either Left or Right has been the main cause of the instability of recent French governments. Only when a large section of his party threatened to bolt last January did De Gaulle give grudging permission to his deputies to support Premier René Mayer.

Simplicity & Grandeur. Neither Right nor Left was ready to rejoice at the dissolution of the intransigent Gaullist party. Many Frenchmen share his criticism of impotent postwar French politics, though rejecting his drastic remedies. Said leftist *Combat*: "Whatever each of us may think about General de Gaulle, it is impossible to ignore the simplicity, even grandeur with which he recognizes his failure." Said conservative *Le Monde*: "Nobody—opponent, friend or mere observer—can remain indifferent to the declaration of General de Gaulle, written in a language both harsh and beautiful . . . The failure of General de Gaulle is also our own failure."

While the Rally of the French People no longer exists as a parliamentary party, De Gaulle sees it "as an advance guard for the social and national regrouping of the people" when "public opinion, swayed by anxiety, wakes up with a start." But, said he, "the danger is, alas, that it may come in the form of a serious convulsion in which, once more, the supreme law will be the salvation of the motherland and the state."

To most Frenchmen the prophecy was undeniably gloomy. De Gaulle might answer that the prophet Jeremiah, in whose lifetime the Scythians swept over most of the civilized world, was also accused of undue gloominess.

WEST GERMANY

Posies for the General

"The ablest of all German generals," British Military Historian Liddell Hart called him. "Our finest operational brain," said Panzer General Heinz Guderian, an exacting judge. Erich von Manstein charted the daring Panzer thrust through the Ardennes that split the Allied armies and defeated France, and was assigned to lead the German landing in Britain (Operation Sea-Lion) that never happened (because the amazing British beat off Göring's air assault). In Russia, he opened the fortified gateway to the Crimean peninsula, stormed the Russian Black Sea naval bastion at Sevastopol, and led the counterattack that retook Kharkov in March 1943. Hitler, disliking his outspoken man-

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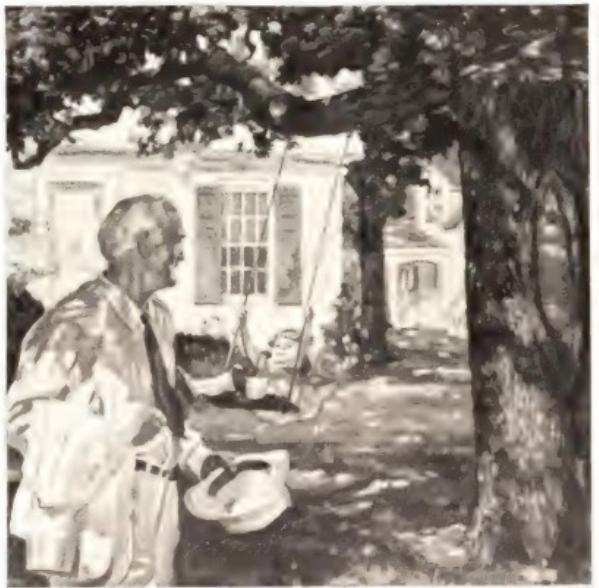
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ners as much as he depended on his ability, finally fired him in 1944, first acknowledging: "Manstein is perhaps the best brain that the General Staff Corps has produced."

Four years after the war, white-haired, Roman-nosed Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein, ailing and half blind, sat in the dock of a British military court in Hamburg, charged with 17 war crimes in Poland and Russia (more than any other general indicted by the Western Allies): condoning the murder of Jews and other minorities, the execution without trial of Russian commissars, the deportation of Russians to slave labor. Many Britons considered the long-delayed trial unfair, and contributed £1,620 to his defense (Winston Churchill sent £25), but Manstein was convicted and sentenced to 18 years. Later his sentence was cut by one-third.

By last August, old passions having subsided and new political considerations having arisen, Manstein was released on medical parole for an operation on his cataracts, and was allowed afterward to return to Schloss Freyberg, his sister's 60-room castle in the Swabian village of Allmendingen.

There last week went an envelope marked "On Her Majesty's Service." Inside, a brief note said: "You are notified a Remission Board Order has been signed today, terminating your sentence of imprisonment." On hearing the news, Allmendingen's Bürgermeister promptly closed the village school and marched the children, town councilors and teachers up to the castle for an official "Welcome Home" for the old (6x) soldier. As a band oompahed "*Im Schönsten Wiesengrunde*" (*In the Beautiful Meadow*), Manstein, sallow and strained, took a bouquet of lilacs and tulips from the kiddies and said: "We hope for the reconciliation of all peoples and for unification of Europe." It was the eighth anniversary of Nazi Germany's surrender.

With Manstein's release, only one prominent German general still remains in an Allied jail for war crimes: General Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, ex-chief of the Nazi occupation forces in Norway.

JAPAN

Whose Oil?

On the bridge of the 18,000-ton tanker *Nissho Maru* as she steamed into Tokyo Bay stood Captain Tatso Nitta, flashing a gold-toothed smile. He had just completed a three-week voyage from Abadan, bringing to Japan her first petroleum shipment (15,000 long tons of diesel oil and automobile gasoline) from Premier Mosadegh's nationalized oilfields. At a speculative introductory price averaging \$3.36 a gallon, he had quite a bargain. Waiting to receive Skipper Nitta at the Kawasaki dock was a cluster of Iranian trailers. They kissed the captain on both cheeks, handed him a big basket of flowers and an autographed photo of Mohammed Mosadegh, "in commemoration of the heroic



1. Pessimistic Pete could always see the gloomy side of everything—including things he hadn't even tried. "My friends say Statler's wonderful, and so I've come along to find out why it isn't, and to see where they are wrong."



2. "This room looks big and bright and clean—and I'm surprised," he said. "But still, there must be *something* wrong—it's probably the bed." But when he tried it out, he found the bed was really great. "I'm almost disappointed—there is nothing here to hate!"



3. "I see this bath is spotless clean, but looks can be deceiving. Perhaps the water's cold," he said. But feeling was believing. "The water's hot!" he cried. "There's lots of soap and towels, too! This bath is really perfect! Why, I can't believe it's true!"



4. And when he had his dinner, Pete was visibly impressed with Statler hospitality. Said he, "Well, I'll be blessed! The Statler food is perfect, too, and prices sure are fair! Such plentiful perfection is indeed extremely rare!"



5. When Pete found out that shops and shows were all within close range, his pessimistic outlook underwent a total change. "Who says that nothing's perfect? You'll find living at its best if you'll just stay at Statler, where you *really* are a guest!"



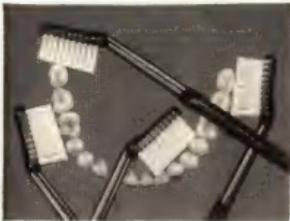
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first shipment of petroleum from Iran to Japan."

Twelve miles away in Tokyo's district court, Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. tried to block the oil sale. At issue: the question whether the oil, legally purchased from the government of Iran, was actually "stolen" from the British in the expropriation. The British lost the first round of a similar case in Italy in March, when a tribunal in Venice refused to confiscate a cargo of Iranian oil.

SOUTH AFRICA

New Party

South Africa's 2,500,000 whites, divided between Boer and Briton, have rarely disagreed about keeping their preferred position over the 10 million nonwhites. Last week, for the first time since the Union of South Africa was formed in 1910, the white front was cracked. A band of South African Liberals, among them Author Alan (*Cry, the Beloved Country*) Paton, formed an unashamedly Liberal Party open to all South Africans, regardless of race. The Liberal Party platform: equal rights, made safe by equal votes, for blacks, whites and browns.

ITALY

The Marshal's Interruption

Italy's ancient squares were plastered with political posters, and its streets echoed with speeches and argument. Election time was only four weeks away. Not far from Rome, in the town of Arcinazzo one day last week, a Christian Democratic campaigner lambasted the neo-Fascist M.S.I. Party. There was a stir in the audience; up rose Arcinazzo's best-known citizen. He was Rodolfo Graziani, 70, ex-marshal of Italy, ex-Lion of Neghelli, who came out of prison in 1950 (after serving five of a 10-year sentence for wartime treason) to become one of two honorary presidents of M.S.I.

"It's absurd to talk of a rebirth of Fascism," cried he. "Dictatorships don't grow like mushrooms. You can't have more than one dictatorship a century."

Then, to the surprise of the crowd, M.S.I. Leader Graziani proceeded to deliver an endorsement of the M.S.I.'s despised opponent, the Christian Democratic government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi. "Only the blind or those in bad faith," said he, "can fail to give the present government credit for the great work it has accomplished in the rebirth of our country."

Next day, pro-Christian Democratic papers gave Graziani's praise big play, while chagrined leaders of the neo-Fascists hustled the ex-marshall into Rome to explain his remarks at a press conference. Graziani tried to explain, but simply compounded his heresy. "I praised the work of the Agricultural Ministry for the improvement of mountains—such work as Arcinazzo had never seen before!" said he. He was also grateful for Arcinazzo's roads and new irrigation system, and its government reforestation program. Italy is



Associated Press

EX-LION GRAZIANI
Only one dictatorship a century.

better armed than ever before, he went on. "It's a fact that today Italy has . . . an army stronger than that of France," said the ex-marshall.

To some Christian Democratic leaders, praise from Fascism's outstanding survivor is tainted praise. The Communists tried to make it seem so. Approval by Graziani, grumbled one of De Gasperi's allies, is not something to be sought, to be valued or to be publicized. But Graziani's unsolicited testimony was undeniably a severe propaganda blow to one of the Christian Democrats' deadly enemies of the right. The M.S.I.'s newspaper did not print a word of their honorary president's comment, and M.S.I. Party workers red-facedly explained that the old Lion of Neghelli is undergoing "a period of depression."

EAST GERMANY

Birthday Present

Lenin had his Leningrad and Stalin his Stalingrad. Last week Karl Marx got his grad, with a German accent. To celebrate the 135th anniversary of Karl Marx's birth, East Germany's Red rulers bestowed a dubious blessing on the smoke-begrimed industrial city of Chemnitz (pop. 550,000), admitting as they did so that there was "great opposition." Henceforth, 800-year-old Chemnitz would be known as Karl-Marx-Stadt.

This was not all. Famed Leipzig University (founded 1409) was rechristened Karl Marx University, and the Order of Karl Marx was established as the highest East German decoration (paralleling Russia's Order of Lenin).

For the burghers of Chemnitz, the new honor was not to be had cheaply. Sample show of gratitude: workers in one factory "volunteered" to honor Karl-Marx-Stadt by clearing rubble from the streets for 720 hours without pay.

My 6 Best of Britain

Mrs. Gwendolyn Stranahan of Rockport, Me., shows you her favorite color pictures snapped on her favorite vacation!



"We rented a car for \$5 a day and saw *all* of the most photogenic country in the world — *Britain*! Around every bend there's an irresistible shot — like this mellow Lowlands village street, with the stark ruins of an ancient abbey jutting up against the sky."



"In a land famous for pageantry, we were lucky enough to catch one of the most brilliant shows — the Military Tattoo at Edinburgh Castle. We divided our time in Edinburgh between sight seeing and shopping for bargains in tweeds and cashmeres."



"Seven centuries of history in a single picture — Edward I began Caernarfon Castle in 1285! We fell completely in love with Wales — a country of picturesque customs, rugged mountains, and the famous green valleys that are all you've heard — and more."



"When I focus my lens on one of Scotland's beautiful lochs I'm in second heaven. This is the charming harbor at Tarbert seen from the steamer that carried us up Loch Fyne, on the island-dotted western coast, and it isn't far to the romantic Highlands."



"In the background: the dramatic Northumberland moors. Cyclists are a familiar sight on every English road, and we often stopped to chat with them. Britons are the friendliest people you'd hope to meet anywhere, and they speak your language."



"This is Ullswater in Wordsworth's Lake District in England. And here's the rainbow of his poem 'My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky'. Do bring your camera along with you—and do see your Travel Agent now and come to Britain!"



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THE HEMISPHERE

CANADA

Good Neighbor's Visit

Canada's courtly Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent paid his first call on President Eisenhower last week and Washington rolled out its plushiest red carpet. In two days with the President and other Administration leaders, St. Laurent covered a lot of ground. Among topics discussed:

¶ The St. Lawrence Seaway (see NATIONAL AFFAIRS). Asked how he felt about the seaway after talking to President Eisenhower, St. Laurent answered diplomatically: neither encouraged nor discouraged.

¶ U.S.-Canadian trade. St. Laurent worried about U.S. tariffs on Canadian goods, particularly about a bill, now pending before the House of Representatives, which calls for higher tariffs on Canadian lead and zinc. Said St. Laurent in a speech at the National Press Club: "[A] vast exchange of goods for the common advantage of our two peoples is . . . essential to the strength and prosperity of this continent. . . [We] need . . . trade policies of good neighbors." St. Laurent suggested a joint board to expand and liberalize U.S.-Canadian trade.

¶ Communist strategy. The Prime Minister and the President declared that the Communist invasion of Laos made it seem doubtful that the Communists are sincere in their latest peace offensive.

Most important result of the visit: St. Laurent came to know Eisenhower and his team, by all accounts got along with them swimmingly. Said St. Laurent of the talks: "Very pleasant, very interesting . . . very fruitful."

Even Money

The Canadian dollar, which last year was worth about 4% more than the U.S. dollar, last week was back almost at par. In Wall Street, the premium on a Canadian dollar was less than half a cent. Toronto banks rated it below par in cash transactions, charging \$100.37 Canadian for \$100 U.S. At most border points, the two dollars were traded even. One cause: a marked slowdown in the great rush of U.S. investments to Canada.

ARGENTINA

The Plot of the Grey Suits

Bomb blasts, loud but mostly harmless, have shaken Buenos Aires 15 times in the last 2½ months. Juan Perón, foiled in his frantic attempts to catch the culprits, lashed out at all his enemies, even hinted that the U.S. supplied the explosives. But last week Perón got his hands on some authentic terrorists.

The cops caught them through sheer good luck. Two Argentines had decided to blow up the black Cadillac customarily used by Foreign Minister Jerónimo Remo-

rino. Under cover of darkness, they carried a grapefruit-size grenade toward the lonely curb where the car was parked, only to find that two cops had settled down in the car to escape a steady drizzle. The policemen chased and arrested the pair, winning \$10,000 in rewards from Perón.

The arrested men turned out to be wealthy conservatives in opposition to Perón's regime. They were hauled off to the 17th precinct station, where the electric needle is one of the approved methods for extracting information. Soon they implicated other Buenos Aires socialites who apparently thought amateurish bomb-throwing would somehow shake Perón (actually it seems to have strengthened his regime). The cops arrested about 225 other



JUAN PERÓN & ADMIRERS
He wants to die with his boots on.

solid Argentine citizens—"oligarchs," the press called them—seizing many plain and fancy weapons (military rifles, big-game guns, nitroglycerin!). The police reported that the "oligarchs" had ordered 1,000 identically cut grey suits, supposedly for use as uniforms in some future uprising. The 17th precinct station became a sort of society resort. One Buenos Aires matron, unable to send wine to her son because "liquor is not allowed in the jail," was heard to cry, "How barbarous!"

Perón had by no means captured all Argentina's bomb-setters, as another noisy burst at week's end showed. Nor was it yet known who—in or out of the government—set off the bombs in mid-April which inspired the burning by Peronistas of the famed old Jockey Club (TIME, April 27). Said the President: "Other terrorists can always rise. I will combat them with all my force. My job is being a general, and therefore, to fight, and my only desire is to die with my boots on!"

¶ For a somewhat different interpretation, by Britain's Prime Minister, see FOREIGN NEWS.

Press Freeze-Out

From his balcony on May Day, Juan Perón declared war on the big U.S. news agencies. The Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service he shouted, "have represented the Argentine situation as a situation of crisis . . . through an infamous campaign of lies." Last week he struck.

The Rosario typographers' union voted to set type no longer for any newspaper that carries U.P., A.P. or I.N.S. news. Buenos Aires' once great independent newspaper, *La Nación*, muffled but not silenced by Perón, quit printing A.P. and New York Times service reports. The government canceled the U.P.'s right to use

radio facilities to transmit news to 16 provincial newspaper clients. By week's end, dispatches from the three big U.S. news services had disappeared from Argentine newspapers.

Best guess in Buenos Aires last week was that the U.S. agencies would be allowed to stay in the country, but only to send out Argentine news.

MEXICO

Don Quixote & Venus

Mexican journalism was shaken by a minor drama. The leading characters: José Páez Llego, talented founder and editor of Mexico's leading weekly *Hoy*; Beatriz Alemán de Giron, only daughter of ex-President Alemán; and a remarkable Parisian nightclub dancer.

No long ago, Beatriz and her husband Lawyer Carlos Giron were relaxing in a Paris nightclub when an enterprising photographer caught them gazing at one of

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the performers (*see cut*). While papa Alemán was off touring the Iron Curtain countries (*see below*), the picture reached Editor Pagés. Unlike most Mexican editors, Pagés is less interested in pleasing bigwigs than in printing what he considers interesting copy. He gave the picture from Paris a full-page spread. As soon as the magazine hit the newsstands, a storm broke over Editor Pagés' head.

The objection was not so much that he had printed a picture of a girl with no



ALEMÁN'S KIN (LEFT) IN PARIS
Papa has friends.

clothes on, but that the picture included the convent-educated daughter of Miguel Alemán, who still has a lot of influential friends in Mexico. For years, Mexican publications had hardly printed anything but carefully posed shots of the Alemán family, and ignored the President's lively interest in a succession of actresses and other beauties. *Hoy's* publisher rapped Editor Pagés sharply over the knuckles; told him not to be naughty again. Pagés promptly resigned. Six other staff members also quit, including Cartoonist Antonio Arias-Bernal, whose cover drawings had been *Hoy's* bestselling assets. Said a friend: "Pagés had 3 pesos in his pocket when he left, but he isn't going to compromise. He is a Quixote."

Miguel's Travels

After retiring from office last December ex-President Miguel Alemán wound up some of his more pressing personal affairs in Mexico City and went off to relax under the pleasure domes of Paris. As General Leon Osorio began shooting off charges back home that his administration had siphoned off about 7 billion pesos (\$800 million) of public funds, some observers in Mexico City suggested that Alemán had headed to Europe for substantially the same reason his good friend Bill O'Dwyer had settled down in Mexico.

But at so, the dashing former President was not quite ready to settle down. Last month, abandoning his sumptuous quarters in Paris, he took off on a grand tour

behind the Iron Curtain. The Mexican embassy called it a nonpolitical, fact-finding trip. In company with a Mexican friend, he flew to Vienna, Prague and on to Warsaw. There he met assorted Polish bigwigs and took in a Communist exhibition, "This Is America," featuring a display of the toy bazookas, flamethrowers and junior space suits which war-crazed, blood-thirsty American parents buy their kids. At week's end, the former President flew on back, in high spirits, to Paris, announced that he hoped later to visit Moscow. Perplexed Mexicans, reading of his travels, recalled that it was Alemán's government that first put out the idea last year of ending the Korean war by turning over prisoners to neutral countries. They guessed that Alemán had taken his trip to line up support for a peacemaking formula which, if it worked, might win him the Nobel peace prize he dearly covets as a respectable crown for his political career.

VENEZUELA

Passing of the *Piropo*

Blessed be the land, where grew the tree, from which came the wood to make the crib where you first drew breath.

When a turn-of-the-century *caballero* inclined toward a passing beauty and murmured a loping compliment like this the girl could walk away in disdain but could hardly fail to blush with pleasure. Indeed, the word for this kind of verbal pass, *piropo*, is said to come from the Greek *pyropos*, meaning burning face. Fashioning the *piropo* used to be one of the pleasantest professions of Latin America, and nowhere was it practiced more artistically than in Maracaibo, a city rich with oil and romance. A proper *piropo*, while flowery and fresh, was never offensive, e.g.: "Ah, to be the hand which powders that cheek!" But the worldwide lapse of good manners in the 20th century made the *piropo* bolder: "Say, baby! I'll be a citizen of your republic if you'll guarantee a direct vote!"

Slowly all the poetry went out of *piropo*. In recent years, girls have had to listen to such blunt acclaim as "Hey, *Mamacita!*" or "What a chicken!" In disgust, Maracaibo's prefect made *piropos* punishable with a 100-holivar (\$30) fine, which brought a new *piropo* into fashion: "If I only had 100 bolivars!"

But because police were ever watchful even this line usually was delivered as nervously as though the gallant were trying to slip the señorita a love letter in church. At last, it got so that the most inspiring girl could move past a city block of curbside Romeos and hear only frustrated mumbles. Solemnly taking note the Venezuelan newspaper *El Nacional* last week reported that the *piropo*, once the boast of Maracaibo, is dead.

The situation is no better elsewhere in the country. But Venezuelan señoritas may take heart from this fact: Brazil, Cuba and others have tried muffling *piropos*, but without success.

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PEOPLE

Names make news. Last week these names made this news:

Back in Independence, tanned and hearty after a month's vacation in Hawaii, Harry Truman celebrated his 69th birthday by digging through a mountain of greeting cards, working on his memoirs, dishing out some political advice to a high-school senior during his morning stroll ("Shake everybody's hand and ask about their friends and relatives, and you'll get along"). Next day he told a reporter that he was just coasting before getting back into politics, not as a candidate himself—in fact, he said, he would never run for office again—but as a whistlestopper for the Democrats in the 1954 congressional and the 1956 presidential campaigns. As for the Eisenhower Administration, he plans to hold his fire until the current session of Congress is over.

At a noon ceremony in Rome's Quirinal Palace, Clare Boothe Luce, the first woman to head a foreign diplomatic mission in Italy, met President Luigi Einaudi, to present her credentials as the new U.S. Ambassador. As she left after a ten-minute, closed-door chat, a photographer caught an act of gallant politesse in the courtyard: a deep bow of welcome from Presidential Aide Count Giovanni Piccolomini (and a stolid look of approval from one of the servants).

William Howard Taft III, son of the Senator from Ohio and new U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, arrived at the port of Cobh on his way to take over his duties in

Dublin. As he went ashore on a naval launch from the liner *America*, he was greeted by pealing church bells and flocks of flag-waving moppets. Ambassador Taft picked up Sean, his own Dublin-born, three-year-old boy, for the crowd to see and said, "You're home again, son."

Jobless "World Citizen" Garry Davis, 31, who gave up his U.S. citizenship in 1948, was escorted to a London hospital for a psychiatric examination after trying to get into Buckingham Palace to see the Queen. He wanted the Queen's permission to stay in England ("I'm asking for the fundamental right to work"). Released and told to get out of the country (his visitor's permit had expired), he went back to the palace and holed up for the night between cardboard sheets underneath a coronation grandstand. A bobby roused him at 2 a.m. and took him to jail. Brought to court this week, he was bound over to police custody while the Home Office debates his case.

Christine (né George) Jorgensen arrived in Los Angeles for the beginning of a career as an entertainer. Would Jorgensen, the press wanted to know, welcome an investigation by the American Medical Association of his "change of sex"? The guarded answer: "I am not afraid of it, but I am not offering myself for a public circus." At the Orpheum Theater the following afternoon, Entertainer Jorgensen, richer by a \$12,500 guarantee, was offered as the star of a week-long, five-a-day vaudeville show. Introduced as "the most talked-about girl in the world" to an audience that filled only about a third of the seats, Jorgensen, bejeweled and dressed in a bouffant blue evening gown trimmed with silver net, spoke briefly, then stepped to the side of the stage to narrate the Jorgensen-made travelogue filmed in Denmark last year. Sample shots: smoked herring, villagers making porcelain, a Fitzpatrick-like sunset over water.



Associated Press

CAPTAIN PATTON & SERGEANT
In Korea, old memories.

ence that filled only about a third of the seats, Jorgensen, bejeweled and dressed in a bouffant blue evening gown trimmed with silver net, spoke briefly, then stepped to the side of the stage to narrate the Jorgensen-made travelogue filmed in Denmark last year. Sample shots: smoked herring, villagers making porcelain, a Fitzpatrick-like sunset over water.

Somewhere in Korea, a photographer got a picture of a jaunty young soldier and his weapon that brought back memories of World War II. The man: Captain George S. Patton IV, 29 (arms akimbo, but sporting no pearl-handled sidearms); commander of the 40th Infantry Division's 140th Tank Battalion, with his sergeant, Bernard D. Presky. The weapon: the M-46 Patton tank, named after the captain's late father, Armor Expert General George ("Blood & Guts") Patton.

Near Bombay, a policeman patrolling a rail line plucked four giant firecrackers from the track minutes before Prime Minister Nehru thundered by on the Amritsar Express.

With another broiling Washington summer at hand, Department of Commerce employees shuddered at the news that Secretary Sinclair Weeks had acted on his aversion to artificially cooled air by plugging up the air-conditioning outlets in his office.

At her Mandeville Canyon ranch near Hollywood, hell-for-leather Socialite Horsewoman Liz Whitney Person, who has bred, trained and jumped blooded horses for years without an accident, started downstairs for a glass of milk, tripped, tumbled and broke her left leg.



AMBASSADOR LUCE & FRIENDS
In the courtyard, gallant politesse.

Associated Press



"**If you take pride** in keeping a car in tip-top condition, you'll know how I feel about this 1910 Buick—winner of 9 first-place trophies in 1952," writes S. Stuart Goddard, of Greenfield, Mass., pictured here on a family outing. "To protect this rare engine against corrosion, rust and wear, I use Gulfpride H.D., the high detergency motor oil."

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EDUCATION

Parity or Excellence

Before resigning as president of Harvard last January to become U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, James Bryant Conant made quite a stir as the aggressive champion of the comprehensive public high school. "A dual system [of schools]," said he in a speech in Boston, "serves and helps to maintain group cleavages." Last week another topflight Ivy Leaguer took an uncompromising position on the other side of the question. As things are going now, said Princeton's President Harold Dodds at a Loomis School banquet, a single school system would be a national calamity. One reason: because



United Press

PRINCETON'S DODDS
To venture, risk, oppose, resist.

the public-school system is not doing a good enough job.

Said Dodds: "No school for normal youth can escape the duty to develop the intellectual approach to life and to train the mind as a means for personal enjoyment and as a solver of problems. Unfortunately, when we come to view America's vast system of tax-supported secondary education, we are bound. I fear, to admit that, with all it has to its credit, it is not fulfilling its duty to the mind . . . Its greatest weakness has come from playing down academic scholarship . . . in favor of universality at a level of intellectual aptitudes adjusted to a common denominator.

"We are all aware that one of the growing issues in education is the right of the privately sustained institution to survive and prosper. Stated bluntly, the issue which is growing up here, as it is in England, is whether a man should be permitted to pay for the education of his son, or must he be compelled in the interest of democracy to take what the state provides . . . The growing radical demand in

England that secondary-school programs must be remade to guarantee 'parity of esteem' for all is . . . a demand to destroy the prestige of excellence in society generally. To deny the esteem and prestige which nature attaches to excellence is no service to democracy . . .

"The privately sustained school . . . is sadly needed to help keep alive and nurture the spirit of liberal learning . . . It is its fidelity to the tough subjects such as a foreign language in addition to the mastery of English, to mathematics . . . and to the discipline of history that renders the independent school so necessary today. These subjects, and this philosophy, can still be found in many high schools, but many high-school teachers report that the pressures and trends are against them . . .

"If private enterprise means anything . . . it signifies the right of the individual . . . to express himself, to venture and risk along new lines of endeavor, but equally . . . to oppose and resist trends, political or educational, in favor of more traditional values which he believes to be more fundamental than the policies of the numerical or political majority . . . The function of [the independent school] is to keep alive and flourishing this element of critical independence in our national school system."

Counterrevolution

When Robert Hutchins resigned as Chancellor of the University of Chicago in 1951, his successor was expected to make some changes. But no one expected Lawrence Kimpton to repeat Hutchins' revolutionary notion that a student could earn his bachelor's degree by the end of the traditional sophomore year. Then, two months ago, the university began to do just that; for its new B.S. Philosopher Kimpton set up a four-year program just "as in other colleges" (TIME, March 23). Last week the faculty Senate Council, which controls academic policy, made the job complete. Beginning in 1954, said the council, high-school graduates will normally have to study four years for a B.A.

To some Chicago men, the new ruling seemed nothing short of treason. Even before the council meeting, 1,300 students had signed a petition against any change, and some 300 paraded in front of the chancellor's house, bearing a banner with an old Hutchins slogan: "Too few have the courage of my convictions, R.M.H."

After the council's announcement, the protests grew even louder. F. Champion Ward, dean of the college and a staunch defender of the Hutchins degree, sent in his resignation (Kimpton turned it down). All nine members of the faculty policy committee, as well as the chairman of eleven departments, begged the chancellor to reconsider the council's action. "taken after . . . consideration too brief for so grave a matter." The heads of all student organizations also protested, then summoned a student rally. All in all, it was like old times at Chicago—but with the

A WHISKEY FACT FEW MEN KNOW

by

J. P. Van Winkle

President

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Many folks think the longer any whiskey ages the better it gets. As the little song says "It Ain't Necessarily So." Depends on the whiskey!

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One of our friends told us recently, perhaps a mite too enthusiastically—"Old Fitz is just too good to be called whiskey!"

For the business executive who likes to mix a bit of moderation with his hospitality, we do find that our OLD FITZGERALD has special appeal. In serving the best, never the most, he complements both himself and guest, and compensates with additional flavor and enjoyment what he wisely limits in number of drinks.

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For a cardboard college, a revolution going the other way. Latest theme song of disgruntled students:

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True blue her loyal hue:
Ever shall we have consensus
'Round Kimpton's point of view.
With conformity to guide us,
Without ideas we'll stand . . .
So wave again the dear old dollar,
For our B.A. has been bunned.*

Phenomenal Phoenix

To the young zoologist who had decided to take a job as a professor at the new University of Miami, the news in 1926 was depressing. The crash of Florida's big real-estate boom had all but wiped out the university backers; worse still was the devastation left by the 1926 hurricane. Zoologist Jay F. W. Pearson might never have gone to Miami at all if he had spotted the headline sooner: MIAMI IN RUINS.

For a good many months, it seemed as if the university might remain part of the ruins. But Pearson decided to stay anyway. He rose to be President Bowman Ashe's second in command, was picked as his successor after Ashe died last December. Last week, at Pearson's inauguration, visiting scholars and notables could see what a phenomenal phoenix the university had become: Pearson was officially taking over one of the fastest-growing campuses in the South.

Spanish Skeleton. If everything had gone according to plan, the University of Miami might have been born big and grandiose. Its founders, a group of Coral Gables plungers, wanted it to look like a bit of old Seville—"a triumph of Spanish architecture." Instead, with its founders financially crippled by crash and hurricane, the university opened with a \$700,000 debt. Its great administration building remained only a skeleton; its one usable building was an abandoned, half-finished hotel which was fixed up with beaverboard partitions to accommodate classes. President Ashe himself had to borrow on his own insurance policies to help pay profes-



Riv. Fisher David Greenfield

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
\$5,000,000 transformation.

sors' salaries, and Zoologist Pearson had to build his own laboratory tables. The whole campus seemed so shaky, in fact, that it became known throughout the U.S. as "Cardboard College."

After six years of scrimping and saving, going into bankruptcy and buying himself out again, Ashe got rid of his debt. By 1936, he had managed to buy up 50 acres, collect 1,000 students. Then, during the war, the university suddenly began to boom. R.A.F. trainees and G.I.s were sent there by the thousands. After them came hordes of veterans. With a \$5,000,000 loan from FHA, Ashe started creating the campus he had always dreamed of. In 1947, he opened the streamlined Memorial Classroom Building—the first real building the university had ever had.

Two years later, Ashe finished the administration building, put up the lavish Student Club, built out over a man-made lake eight miles southwest of the center of Miami. With gifts from local citizens groups and a few Manhattan millionaires he built ultramodern classrooms and breezeways. He lined his walks with palm trees, planted flowering rubber bushes, poinsettia and bougainvillea. This year Miami's enrollment climbed to a total of 10,000 students.

Caribbean Center. Today Miami is a good deal closer to being the "university of the Caribbean" that President Ashe wanted. Its Hispanic-American Institute oversees courses for some 200 South Americans a year, and its regular curriculum places considerable emphasis on South American studies. Its young school of medicine is becoming a center for the study of tropical diseases, and its botanists are pioneering in ways of preserving, shipping and marketing tropical fruits.

To Greater Miami, the university means even more. It has the only legitimate theater in town, has the only symphony orchestra, owns the only art museum. Under new President Pearson, it is obviously not planning to stand still. Among its present projects: the building of a new \$2,000,000 medical school, a Beaux Arts pavilion, a special school of tropical agriculture.

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the smoke on the way to your throat



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Light a PALL MALL and notice how mild PALL MALL's smoke becomes as it is filtered through PALL MALL's traditionally fine mellow tobaccos. At the very first puff you can enjoy PALL MALL's cooler, sweeter smoking.

After 5 puffs of each cigarette your own eyes can measure the extra length for extra mildness as the smoke of PALL MALL's traditionally fine tobaccos is filtered further. Moreover, after 10 puffs of each cigarette ...

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BELLINGHAM, Leopold

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POCATELLO, Bannock

BILLINGS, Northern

PALM SPRINGS, Hotel The Oasis

RADIO & TELEVISION

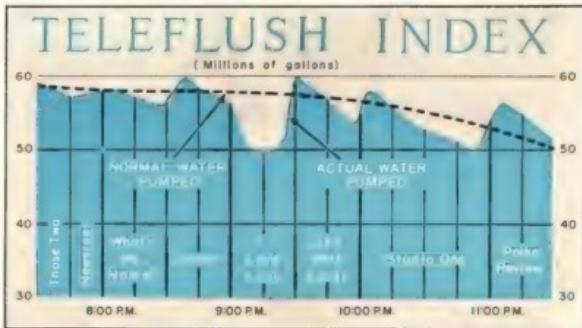
Water Log

Waterworks engineers across the U.S. have been puzzled by capricious rises and falls in the volume of water used in the early evening. Like clockwork on the hour and the half hour, the demand shoots violently upward—sometimes as much as 30% during a five-minute period. As puzzled as any of his colleagues, Water Commissioner George J. Van Dorp of Toledo, Ohio studied his charts, maps and figures and set out to find the culprit.

In the trade journal *Public Works*, Van Dorp named the villain: television. The violent fluctuations in water use, says Van Dorp, were caused by televiewers who, "having their interest held by the program on the air, were, at the end of

weakened and, next fall, probably will not renew her TV commitments.

Why Paraphrase? Last week Elliott Lewis startled his *Suspense* listeners by producing, directing and acting in his own version of a two-part adaptation of Shakespeare's *Othello*. At first he planned to do a fast rewrite of Shakespeare, but a friend asked: "Why paraphrase? Have you got a better line than 'I hate the Moor'?" Instead, Elliott contented himself with cutting *Othello* from 146 minutes to 46. Instead of the usual thrill music, he used themes from Verdi operas as bridges between the action. As *Othello*, Elliott effectively portrayed the Moor's high-minded simplicity. Cathy played Desdemona as smoothly and efficiently as she plays her comedy roles in *My Friend Irma*. The real



First Chart by J. Donovon

the program or during the commercial, suddenly released. They then became engrossed in many activities which were water consuming . . ."

Bathtubs account for much of the water demand, each flush of a water closet requiring eight gallons of water. Van Dorp suggested that his findings might be used as a swift and foolproof system (dubbed Teleflush by the irreverent) of rating TV programs. To no one's surprise, Van Dorp's system reveals (see chart) that Toledo's favorite is the same as the rest of the nation's: *I Love Lucy*.

Full Steam Ahead

For an energetic fellow like Elliott Lewis, the great charm of radio is that it keeps a man busy. Lewis is producer, director and actor, or a combination of all three, on CBS-Radio's *Suspense* (Mon. 8 p.m.), *Broadway Is My Beat* (Sat. 7 p.m.) and *Cathy and Elliott Lewis on Stage* (Thurs. 8:30 p.m.). He also plays himself ("just for laughs") on the *Phil Harris Show*, a wisecracking role that he formerly played under the name of Frankie Remley. His wife, Cathy, works hard, too: she spends six days a week rehearsing and playing the part of Marie Wilson's long-suffering roommate in the radio & TV *My Friend Irma*. But she is beginning to

star of the first show was Richard Widmark as the villainous Iago, full of silky menace and tortured hate. Lewis admits that his own "hammy ambition" is the chief reason for the attempt on Shakespeare, but he is quick to add: "I also think *Othello* is one of the finest suspense stories ever told."

Blocky (5 ft. 11 in., 200 lbs.) Elliott Lewis began his busy life 45 years ago in Manhattan. He headed west to take a law course at Los Angeles City College but soon drifted into radio acting, and remembers the late '30s as the beginning of "the wonderful decade for radio." He utilized his brash New York accent to get comedy roles with Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, Al Jolson, Ozzie & Harriet Nelson. By 1940 he was doing 22 shows a week, a mark he broke only during the war. As a master sergeant in the Armed Services Radio, he handled 120 shows at once and found time, during a furlough, to marry Cathy Lewis (a mutual friend had thought it a good gag to introduce them because they had the same last names).

Academic Life. Last year Elliott's capacity for work led him to teach two courses on radio at U.C.L.A. He found the experience pleasant but disillusioning: "I learned that there are commercial and sustaining shows in universities, too. The

Isaw the glory
that is England in a
**CORONATION
PREVIEW**

1 "The new gold 'ER' on the ancient Tudor uniforms of these Yeomen of the Guard was the first sign I saw of Britain's new reign. The 'E' is for Elizabeth," writes an American friend of Canadian Club. "These Beefeaters will escort the Crown Jewels from the Tower of London on Coronation Day."



2 "At the Royal Mews, I watched a workman apply new gilt to the State Coach. Come June second, this 192-year-old carriage will carry the Queen to Westminster behind 8 white horses."

5 "Just overnight from New York by Pan American World Airways Clipper, London is drinking toasts 'To the Queen' with Canadian Club."

Why this worldwide popularity? Canadian Club is light as souchong, rich as rum, satisfying as bourbon.

3 "On well-groomed chargers, the Life Guards of the Royal Household Cavalry mount sentry duty at Whitehall every day. When they help escort the State Coach on the Big Day, they'll be wearing the same plumed helmets and scarlet tunics that caught my eye at Whitehall."

Yet it has a distinctive flavor that is all its own. You can stay with Canadian Club all evening long—in cocktails before dinner and tall ones afterward. There is one and only one Canadian Club, and no other whisky tastes quite like it in all the world.

4 "For real pageantry, wait till June 27; my host said later till his club. The Canadian Club was one treat the travel folders hadn't mentioned."

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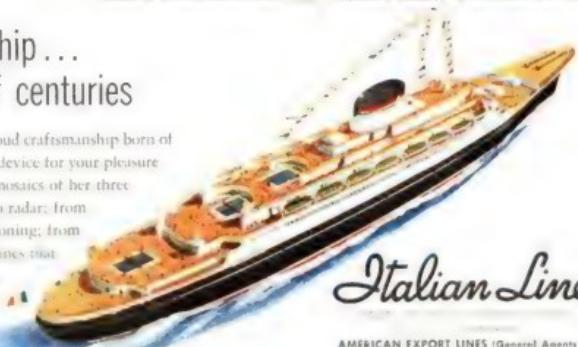
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Mosaic in the main lounge. Photo: Zoltan Szabo. Copyright © Bernhard H. Schmid, Bernhard H. Schmid

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Into this lovely ship has gone all the proud craftsmanship born of centuries of tradition . . . every modern device for your pleasure and convenience. From the glistening mosaics of her three magnificent outdoor swimming pools to radar; from gleaming Venetian crystal to air conditioning; from breath-taking tapestries to modern turbines that drive her sleek hull at 25 express-speed knots . . . She is the glory of yesterday . . . the newest of today. She is the *Andrea Doria*.



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Murray Garrett—Graphic House
CATHY & ELLIOTT LEWIS
They can't sit still.

academic life is not as honest as I'd hoped it would be." Elliott and Cathy Lewis earn a combined gross income of \$90,000 a year. By Hollywood standards, they live modestly in Beverly Hills (they are only now thinking of putting in a swimming pool). Elliott scarcely gives TV a passing glance ("The biggest TV development was enlarging the screen—that made it easier for people to see how bad the shows are"). He expects to continue pouring his considerable energies into radio. "What I want most is to have five shows a week on which I produce and direct. I have three now. Next fall maybe I'll have five. I just can't sit still."

Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, May 15. Times are E.D.T., subject to change.

RADIO

Gunslinger (Sat. 9:30 p.m., CBS). Fast-moving, first-rate western serial.

Theater of Stars (Sun. 6 p.m., CBS), Van Heflin in *The Apple Tree*.

Theatre Guild on the Air (Sun. 8:30 p.m., NBC). *The Importance of Being Earnest*, with Rex Harrison. Lilli Palmer.

Lux Radio Theater (Mon. 9 p.m., CBS). June Allyson in *The Girl in White*.

TELEVISION

Ethel & Albert (Sat. 7:30 p.m., NBC). A radio veteran becomes a regular TV series, starring Peg Lynch. Alan Bunce.

Adventure (Sun. 5 p.m., CBS). A new series in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History.

Comedy Hour (Sun. 8 p.m., NBC). Donald O'Connor.

Toast of the Town (Sun. 8 p.m., CBS). Another Ed Sullivan biography: "The Josh Logan Story."

Studio One (Mon. 10 p.m., CBS). *The Laugh Maker*, with Jackie Gleason. Art Carney, Rita Morley.

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SPORT



Stirring Story

If you saw the picture of Mr. Fred Cole as a "Man of Distinction" in a recent Lord Calvert advertisement, you saw the Cole swimming pool too. It made a fitting background for "Cole of California", who sat on the diving board looking handsome and distinguished and holding a highball of Custom Distilled Lord Calvert.

You may even have noticed the ripples on the water. We did. Because when we got to California with the photographer to take the swim suit man's picture, there weren't any ripples. There was water in the pool—lovely water, clear as g-n, but no ripples. It just laid there.

"I gotta have ripples," said the photographer. "Otherwise the water looks phony." We looked at the pool, judged it to be a hundred-plus feet long, and asked for suggestions.

"We could all go swimming," said the assistant photographer, hopefully. "You could rent a large shark," said a kibitzer, "and let it swim around and make ripples." "You could wait for a small earthquake," said a man from Florida.

While we were lining up all hands beside the pool, ready to start stirring like crazy with ping-pong paddles, polo mallets and golf clubs, Mr. Cole came out of the house. Apprised of the problem, he stooped and twisted a valve. Instantly water rushed into the pool, the surface was rippled to a fare-thee-well and in no time at all we had our picture and departed.

Not, however, before Mr. Cole had quipped, "You folks go right on making a big stir with that fine Lord Calvert, and let us Californians cope with the swimming pools." It seemed like sound advice and so we came on home, reflecting en route that Lord Calvert costs a little more, tastes a little better and is darn good whiskey with or without ripples.

Lord Calvert

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The Sagging Gate

Telecasting and broadcasting of major-league baseball games are ruining the minors and will thus inevitably damage the majors. Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick told U.S. Senators last week. Facts & figures from the Frick argument before a Senate interstate commerce subcommittee: total minor-league attendance last year was 16 million less than in 1949; only 19 of 273 minor-league teams made money in 1952. Frick's pitch to the Senators: give organized baseball the power it used to have—before Harry Truman's Department of Justice threatened antitrust suits—to restrict the broadcasting and televising of big-league games in minor-league territories.

While Frick was making his plea in Washington, the Associated Press totted up the score on major-league attendance so far this season. The finding: a 24% drop in attendance as compared with the same period in 1952, even after allowance for games rained out.

Rookie's Debut

Day after day, Rookie Pitcher Alva Holloman of the St. Louis Browns plucked at Manager Marty Marion's sleeve. "I'm not a bull-pen pitcher," "Bobo" Holloman would say. "I'm a starting pitcher. Give me a chance." Manager Marion just kept shaking his head. Two or three times, Bobo was called in from the bull pen to do a little relief pitching. But the big (205 lbs., 6 ft. 2 in.), 27-year-old righthander was not very impressive: ten hits, five earned runs in 5½ innings. One night last week, tired of Bobo's sleeve plucking, Manager Marion finally gave in, told Bobo he could start next day against the Philadelphia Athletics. Bobo made the historic most of it.

On his way to the mound in the first inning, lumbering Bobo paused and scratched a "G" and an "N" in the dirt along the third-base path. The initials were for his son Gary, 6, and wife Nan.

BASEBALL'S BIG TEN

The major-league leaders after one month of play:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team: Brooklyn
Pitcher: Simmons, Philadelphia (5-1)
Batter: Wyrosteck, Philadelphia (.406)
Runs Batted In: Campanella, Brooklyn (138)
Home Runs: Campanella (10)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team: Cleveland
Pitcher: Parnell, Boston (4-0)
Batter: Kell, Boston (.395)
Runs Batted In: Elliott, St. L. (21)
Home Runs: Wertz, St. Louis (5)
Mantle, New York (5)
Gernert, Boston (5)

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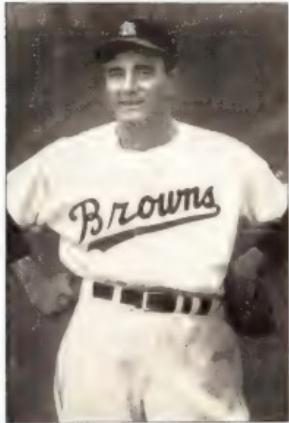
Notice of 31st Consecutive Dividend.
The Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund has declared a quarterly dividend of eighteen cents per share payable on May 21, 1953 to shareholders of record as of April 30, 1953.

H. K. Bradford, President

Investors STOCK FUND
Minneapolis, Minnesota

who were sitting in the stands along with a hard core of 2,471 other drizzle-soaked Browns fans. Inning after inning, Bobo went through the initial-scratching routine just once. But inning after inning, mixing fast balls, curves and sinkers, Bobo set the Athletics down. By the fifth, it began to occur to the fans that Rookie Holloman hadn't give up a hit; when one of the A's got to first on a slow roller to the mound that Bobo juggled for a moment, the crowd set up a shout for the benefit of the official scorer: "Error! Error! Error!" It was ruled an error.

In the eighth inning, as the tension rose, the Browns' Rookie Shortstop Bill Hunter made a diving stop of a hot grounder and threw out the base runner by a step. Bobo,



BOBO HOLLOWMAN

"I was prayin' and hopin'."

who had already driven in three runs, enough to win his own game, heaved a huge sigh. In the ninth, the pressure finally began to unsettle Bobo just a little. He walked the first man on four straight pitches issued three more balls to the next batter. Manager Marion was so jittery that he could not bring himself to go to the mound to try and settle Bobo down. Old Pitching Pro Harry ("The Cat") Brechen went out to the mound to tell Bobo out of his nervousness; Bobo threw a strike, then another ball, and he had two Athletics on the bases. The next batter hit into a double play—one out to go to a no-hit game.

Bobo licked his lips, rubbed the ball between sweating palms, nudled with his cap, faced the plate. First Baseman Eddie Robinson, the A's cleanup batter, stood there, easily lifting his big bat. Bobo, with the ball cradled on his chest between glove and pitching hand, threw a quick glance to the runner on first base, took a bead on the plate, and pitched. Robinson swung—and missed. Strike one. Bobo pitched again. Foul tip, strike two. Bobo had his control back. His third pitch was

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in the strike zone. Robinson met it squarely and sent a low liner down the right-field line—foul. Bobo pitched again. Again Robinson connected and a lazy fly went sailing into right field. With the crack of the bat, Outfielder Vic Wertz wheeled, sped a few steps toward the fence, turned and neatly gathered it in for the last out.

On the mound, as the crowd cheered and his jubilant teammates crowded around him, Bobo Holloman took off his cap and squeezed his sweating brow with the heel of his salary hand. "I was prayin' and hopin'," he said. He had pitched the first no-hitter for a Browns team since Bob Groom turned the trick 36 years ago to the day. And he was the first major-league rookie to pitch a no-hit game in his starting appearance since Charles Leander ("Bumpus") Jones pitched a no-hitter for Cincinnati 61 years ago.

Tips for a Golfer

Golfer Ike Eisenhower, who has his troubles breaking 90, got a few tips this week from Old Pro Tommy Armour, 57, who has trouble breaking 70 nowadays. But in his prime (the 1920s), Armour managed to win professional golf's triple crown: the U.S. and British Opens and the P.G.A. Sitting down with a batch of Ike-in-action photographs for *This Week Magazine*, Armour tells the President what is right—and wrong—with his game. The rest of the U.S.'s 3,265,000 golfers could profit by Armour's tips.

The President, says Armour, is "at his golfing best" on the pitch shot: "the most valuable stroke-saving shot in the game" (head down, grip strong, feet close together). Says Armour: "It is probably the reason the President gets around the golf course in the respectable scores I read about." Ike is also a hot shot out of a bunker, with "practically perfect" technique (feet flat, head down, full follow-through). Says Armour: "Perhaps President Eisenhower has spent a lot of time in sand traps."

On the tee and fairway, however, Ike's swings and footwork have a few kinks—the result, Armour supposes, of a bad knee (an old football injury). Ike's main trouble in almost every picture: "His right knee, and consequently his right side, has 'locked' [i.e., stiffened] during the hit." Another of Ike's form faults which Armour calls "not permissible": his arms are sometimes bent on the follow-through, instead of going "straight out after the ball."

It is Armour's fond hope, he says, that Ike will ask him in for an hour or so of coaching some day. Armour's promise: to take five strokes off Ike's score.

Scoreboard

¶ At Fresno, Calif., Olympic Shotputter Parry O'Brien of the University of Southern California headed the 16-lb. shot to a new unofficial world record in the West Coast relays. O'Brien's prodigious heave: 59 ft. 2 in., bettering the 1950 record of Yale's Jim Fuchs by 2 1/2 in.

¶ In Rome, Doris Hart, the U.S.'s No. 2 women's tennis player, upset Maureen Connolly (No. 1), 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

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Baseball in Cold Blood

Composer William Schuman, 42, is president of Manhattan's Juilliard School of Music. He is also an ardent baseball fan (New York Giants) and the unofficial coach of the kids in & around his suburban New York home. It was practically inevitable that his two interests should meet, and last week they did. Schuman's *The Mighty Casey*, a baseball opera, had its world première in Hartford, Conn.

The operatic Casey is not the Yankees' Casey Stengel but the Mudville hero of Ernest L. Thayer's famed old rhetorical war horse, *Casey at the Bat*, which builds up to one of the biggest letdowns in all literature—Casey's strikeout with two men on and two out.

Librettist Jeremy Gury preserved the 13 stanzas of tamibie heptameter intact, but also worked up a good deal of added story business besides two more stanzas. After a scene outside the Mudville ballpark, in which he discloses a few previously unrevealed facts (Casey was a left-handed rightfielder with a batting average of .364), he takes the audience to a spot somewhere back of shortstop and puts the poetry into the mouth of a narrator.

As each stanza is declaimed the entire cast freezes into a tintype tableau. Then everybody but Casey (Louis Venora), who is impressive but mute, bursts into songs of Schuman and Gury devising. Among them: a what-does-the-catcher-say-to-the-pitcher number, a kill-the-umpire rhyme, and, after the immortal third strike, a heartfelt requiem. But the piece ends on a happy note: Casey is still a hero to his girl. Musically, the opera was in-

genious if not immortal—though at an hour and 20 minutes, it was about 20 minutes too long. Nonetheless the Hartford audience seemed to like most of it, and gave the composer a rousing hand at the end.

Composer Schuman decided on his baseball theme "in cold blood," while searching his mind for an "American" subject. Unlike many a new open, his *Casey* is scheduled to be performed again. Producer Alfred E. de Liagre Jr. expects to give it its Broadway innings next season.

Missionary to the English

The world's No. 1 admirer of the music of English Composer Frederick Delius (1862-1934) is crusty Sir Thomas Beecham, founder of a society in Delius' honor, conductor of most of the available recordings of the composer. He once (in 1934) called the career of Delius "the greatest and most far-reaching incident in music during the last 50 years," and he meant every word of it.

Still crusading last week, Sir Thomas took his famed Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to Oxford's New Theater for the world première of Delius' 61-year-old opera, *Irmelin*. For four hours, the wistful music wended its peaceful way. The Princess Irmelin rejected her rooth suitor, explaining, in effect, that she was not frigid just waiting for her dream man. She finally got him in the last scene, in the person of a swineherd.

The London *Times* called it "an exquisite opera," but the review otherwise showed no deep enthusiasm for the work. The *Manchester Guardian* faint-praised it as "full of sweet sounds that give delight



THE MIGHTY CASEY (LEFT) & FRIENDS
After strike three, a requiem.

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and do not hurt or exacerbate in the least . . . A very moving act of homage." The *Daily Express* said bluntly that "the piece is not stageworthy. The plot is too insipid. The music . . . is too syrupy-sweet."

Sir Thomas roared with indignation. "What do you want in opera?" he demanded. "Imagination, feeling, poetry, romance. You don't want thinking. Musicians don't think. Delius is a world of fantasy, the miracle of English music. Yet these people who have the ears of Milas haven't the sense to vaunt him."

As for English music critics, added Sir Thomas, they can be divided into three groups: "The first consists of three or four people who write about music in a scholarly, accurate, knowledgeable manner. After them comes a handful which write



COMPOSER DELIUS
Class 3 is hopeless.

brightly and amusingly about music. They know little about it, are clever in avoiding the use of technical terms—and might just as well be reporting cattle shows. The third group is much larger. Its members are quite hopeless—droning, driveling, doleful, depressing droopical drips. All English critics, without exception, are timid and conventional."

But he still saw hope for his composer. "I must have produced 120 operas which the press has described as negligible; they all entered the repertoire. It took the press nearly 150 years to appreciate Mozart's operas. Delius has only been dead 20. There is a chance—by the end of the century."

New Pop Records

Fletcher Henderson, a man who not only wrote but played swing music before Benny Goodman, got attention from two big labels last week, four months after his death. On a Decca LP called *The Fletcher Henderson Memorial Album*, the leader-arranger takes his band (vintage 1933-34) through eight breezy tunes. Most



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famed: *It's the Talk of the Town, Wrapin' It Up, Down South Camp Meetin'*. Four stars who helped make the band famous—Saxophonists Coleman Hawkins and Benny Carter, Clarinetist Buster Bailey and Trumpeter Red Allen—play some sizzling solos.

Benny Goodman Presents Fletcher Henderson Arrangements (Columbia) is a more exciting performance, largely because of the supercharging of the Goodman ensemble. The disk is more than a sentimental gesture. Henderson's arrangements were the hard core of the Goodman library, gave the band its distinctive character. Standouts: *Honeysuckle Rose*, *Henderson Stomp*.

Other new pop records:

The Magnificent Marion MacPartland (Savoy LP). English-born Pianist MacPartland puts out her jazz with neatness and refinement. Here she offers six tunes, each in a mood as distinct as its title. *Limehouse Blues* is fast and fantastic, *Hallelujah* wild and gay. *Moonlight in Vermont* cool and wistful.

On Your Toes (Portia Nelson, Jack Cassidy; orchestra and chorus conducted by Lehman Engel; Columbia LP). The 1936 Broadway musical, revived on records. Particularly welcome for reviving two of Broadway's sweetest songs: *Quiet Night and Glad to Be Unhappy*.

Woody Herman Goes Native (Mars LP). Swing Bandleader Herman is part proprietor of this comparatively new label, which features recordings of his own outfits. This one concentrates on tricky Calypso rhythms, juggled with virtuosity.

Body and Soul (George Shearing Quintet; M-G-M). Pianist Shearing has his sophisticated moments with this oldtimer, but the top kicks come from Jean Thieleman's mellow harmonica playing.

Heep Big Hat (Buddy Morrow Orchestra; RCA Victor). Basically just an old rhythm cliché—a slow drag with a solid thump—but Morrow gives it a rousing treatment.

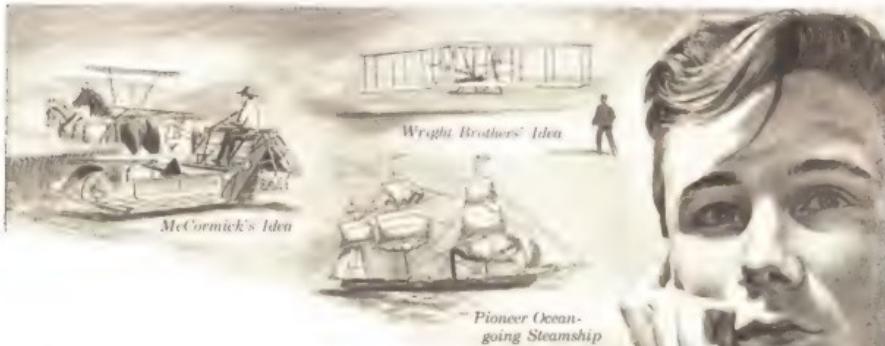
I'm Walking Behind You (Frank Sinatra; Capitol). A tear-dripper in which Frankie Sinatra promises to be loyally standing by on his false love's wedding day.

Moanin' Low (Libby Holman; Decca Curtain Call Series). A nostalgic reissue of Torch Singer Holman wailing one of the most memorable blues songs of 1926.

Oh What You Do to Me (Patti Page; Mercury). Patti Page, back to Topic A after proving, in a song about a doggie in a window, that she can make a hit without appealing to any fundamental instinct whatever. Bound for the bestseller lists.

Uska Dara (Earthá Kitt; Victor). Uska Dara (Uşkudar) is a town in Turkey, and this harem-style number reports some of the local color. Songstress Kitt, who once played Istanbul, tackles the Turkish lyrics with enthusiasm—explains them in a couple of English interludes.

Sorry, Baby, You Let My Love Get Cold (Peggy Lee; Decca). A chilly reiteration of an old flame, sung with the same kind of dusky emphasis. Songstress Lee gave to *If by Don't You Do Right?*



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THE THEATER

New Musical in Manhattan

Can-Can (music & lyrics by Cole Porter; book by Abe Burrows) is a period musical in the good but also the bad sense of the word. It often captures the rakish, even the Lautrec-ish animation of Paris in the '90s, but it has often, too, the feeble plotting and labored prattle of memory-book musical comedy. Actually a number of things in it merit high praise, but these do not include such trumpery as the music, the lyrics or the libretto.

The music is pleasant enough, but not close to par for Cole Porter; it has a "school of Cole Porter" air. The lyrics would not be a credit to anyone, and for Porter they fall woefully flat. Abe Burrows' book, largely concerned with the



Photo: Emma Field

GWEN VERDON
Thanks to Eve, genuine sex.

love of a priggish young judge (Peter Cookson) and a prancing Montmartre Jezebel, rises only once—in a funny duel scene—from banality to Burrows.

These drawbacks out of the way—except that they never are for long—*Can-Can* whirls and foams. Jo Mielziner's sets of Montmartre rooftops, studios and dives are charmingly evocative, and Michael Kidd has worked up the best dances of the season. There is a fine hair-dragging apache number, a legsome can-can, and an enchanting Garden of Eden ballet spoof, full of flamingoes, frogs and inchworms, as well as Eve and the serpent. As Eve (and several other things), red-headed Gwen Verdon has a wonderfully fetching dance personality; as the Jezebel Paris-blonde Lila has lots of voice, as well as personality. Thanks to these girls and the can-can spirit, the show has genuine sex, if only the most intermittent sparkle.

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His patient, Cecelia Bavolek, 18, a freshman at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was not yet born when Dr. Gibbon began the painstaking job of designing and testing equipment which ultimately led to last week's historic operation. Cecelia had

assisting surgeons laid bare her heart. They opened the two large veins carrying blood to it, and slipped in plastic tubes which drained the blood away to the artificial heart-lung. There, one pump drew in the blood. Another speeded it to an oxygen chamber, where it flowed over a set of metal grids like the plates in a storage battery. Electronic controls kept the flow rate just right, made sure that oxygen was added and carbon dioxide taken away in exact amounts, and even kept the blood at the proper degree of acidity. A third pump sent the refreshed blood back into an artery above the left side of Cecelia's heart.

A Look into the Heart. Cecelia and the machine were hooked together for 45 minutes. For 26 of those minutes the machine breathed for her and pumped her



PHILADELPHIA'S MECHANICAL HEART & LUNGS
Like drying out a well.

a heart murmur which got worse. Her trouble was diagnosed as a hole in the wall between the two upper quarters (auricles) of her heart. Each minute this caused several quarts of blood returning from her lungs to be promptly shunted back there, wasting a lot of her heart's energy.

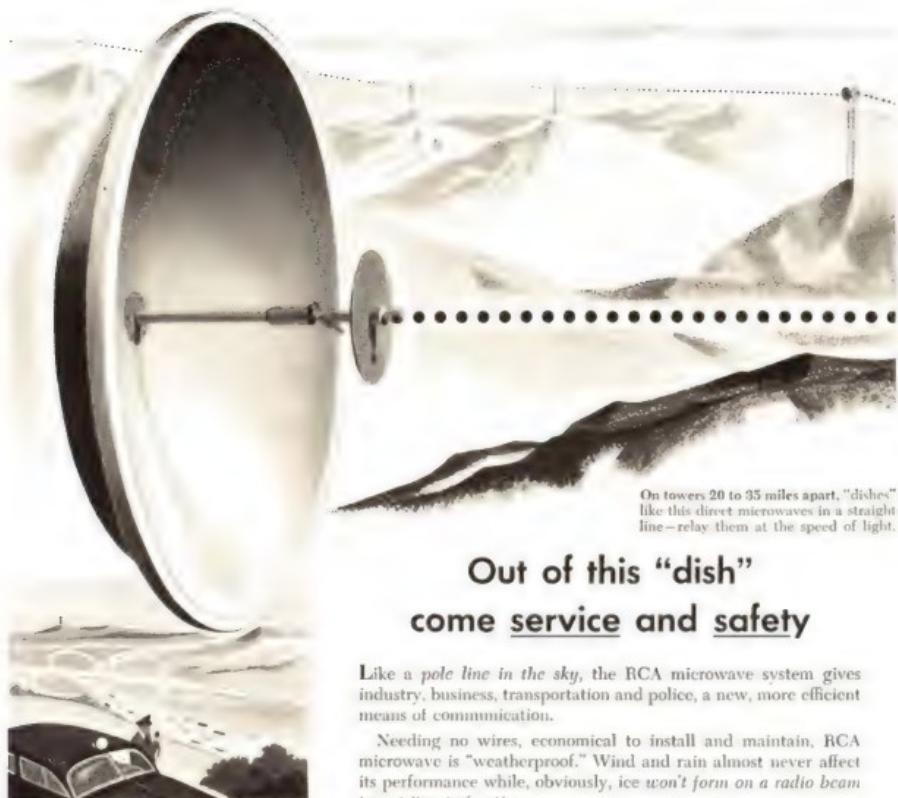
Oxygen Added. When Cecelia was in high school, Dr. Gibbon had brought his machine along to the point where the heart part worked fine on dogs. But he was still not ready to try it on a human patient (TIME, Sept. 26, 1949). Then Detroit researchers described a machine which had done part of the work of a man's heart, but not his lungs (TIME, Oct. 27).

By last week Dr. Gibbon was satisfied at last with both the heart and lung sections of his machine. At Philadelphia's Jefferson Hospital, Cecelia Bavolek was anesthetized and Dr. Gibbon, with two

blood. In that time, Dr. Gibbon lifted up her heart and opened it so that the aperture (as big as a half-dollar) between the auricles was in full view. He stitched that up with relative ease since he was working in a bloodless "dry field," although Cecelia's heart kept beating because its muscle was getting a full blood supply. Even more important, so was her brain.

Said Dr. Gibbon, too camera-shy to pose with the apparatus: "The machine is not a cure-all for all heart conditions. It will probably be used chiefly on patients born with a deformed heart. It can't help coronary artery disease or hearts crippled by diseases of old age. But now, for the first time, it is possible to look into the heart. It's sort of like drying out a well to do some work at the bottom of it."

Her heart's well-refilled. Cecelia Bavolek was due home late this week.



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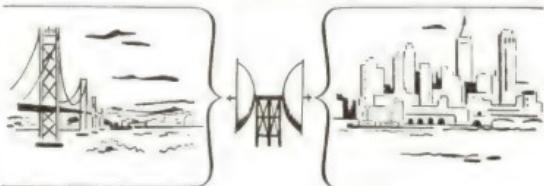
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Johns-Manville

Order in Disorder?

When Karl Menninger was a reporter on the Topeka Capital, he learned to pack the "who, what, where, when & how" of a news story lead into a few short, sharp words. Then he became a psychiatrist, like his father and brother William (TIME, Oct. 25, 1948), and ever since, he has found himself hearing and talking, reading and writing a jargon which meant different things to different experts and nothing to most laymen. Last week, Psychiatrist Menninger struck a blow for common sense and understandability in the naming of mental illness.

At the American Psychiatric Association meetings in Los Angeles, Dr. Menninger suggested that the pseudo-scientific classification of mental illnesses into neuroses (or psychoneuroses) and psychoses be dropped, and with it such terms



S. Louis Post Dispatch

PSYCHIATRIST MENNINGER
As simple as one, two, three.

as schizophrenia, catatonia, paranoia and manic-depressive psychosis. To take its place he proposed a simple one-two-three-four grading of mental illnesses according to severity, this to be judged by the degree to which the patient has lost contact with the world around him.

"The process involved in mental illness," said Psychiatrist Menninger, "consists of increasing efforts by the patient to keep control of himself. These take changing forms. But there is order even in this disorder." Theory aside, he had a practical reason for the suggested change: "Four-fifths of the people who have what we have been calling a psychosis or psycho-neurosis get well in the better hospitals, where such terms are not used in the patient's hearing."

Dr. Menninger's idea did not come to a vote, but he expects to bring it up again soon at a get-together on psychoanalysis in London.

In the scientific sessions, where 118



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TIME, MAY 18, 1953

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NEW YORK CITY'S SYPHILIS DETECTIVES AT WORK
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Maury Gorber

papers were given (many of them in highly technical trade talk), members heard: ¶ A report by a University of Washington research team that excessive crying by infants, usually called "three-months colic," is directly traceable to the mother's behavior. If the mothers are inconsistent in their care, offering food irregularly, sometimes nursing the babies when they are restless and at other times ignoring them, the babies not only cry more but grow more slowly than those who get consistent, considerate care.

¶ The story of a young mother with a triple personality, Drs. Corbett H. Thigpen and Hervey M. Cleckley of Augusta, Ga., told of a patient whom they called Eve White who had a second personality "Eve Black," and a third known simply as "Jane." Prim and proper Eve White seemed to be unaware of the existence of Eve Black, but in the Eve Black phase she became coquettish and informal to the point of recklessness. Moreover, Eve in the third person, Sample quote: "When Black knew Eve White, and spoke of her I go out and get a little polluted, she wakes up with the hangover and timidly wonders what in hell's made her so damned sick." Jane suddenly appeared during a psychiatric interview. She knows what both Eves can do, and shows promise of doing better in life than either of them.

Blood on the Sidewalks

"Step right up, folks, and have your health checked," blared the sound trucks on lower Manhattan's Mulberry Street last week. "Step up and get a blood test—it's free, it's easy and it's quick." Befitting Mulberry Street's cosmopolitanism, the English spiel alternated with the same pitch in Italian, Spanish and Chinese. At three intersections spaced two blocks apart, teams of clerks and technicians from the city's Health Department were ready for the customers at sidewalk

stands surrounded by hospital screens. If a passer-by, puzzled by the vague wording of the come-on, asked what the test was for, he got a forthright answer—syphilis. If he was bashful or figured that this was none of his business, he got a pamphlet spelling out the dangers of undetected syphilis. But plenty of men (and a few women) interrupted their window-shopping or luncheon sauntering to step behind the screens and take the test.

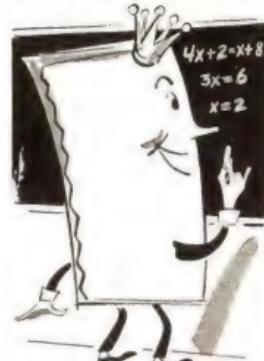
With one of the volunteer's arms bared and a rubber tube wrapped tight around it, a technician slipped a needle into a vein and drew out 5 cc of blood. The donor's name and address were noted and he was promised a prompt report by mail. Of the first day's 415 samples, 388 were negative; the rest were positive or doubtful. To each of these 27 subjects went a letter asking him to return for further testing or to see his own doctor and have him send the Health Department a report. After a while, if it hears nothing, the Health Department will do some sleuthing.

Behind the New York City campaign is a U.S. Public Health Service grant of \$50,000 to try to find out how many unreported and probably unsuspected cases of syphilis are walking the streets. Experts believe that even if every new case of syphilis could be cured by penicillin, the disease still would not die out because there is always an infectious reservoir of old and unreported cases. On the sidewalks of Mulberry Street they hope to learn something about the size of that reservoir.

Cancer & Hormones

Many of the most alert minds in U.S. medicine were assembled in Atlantic City last week for a give & take on what's new. As usual, much that the researchers had delved for would not make much difference to ailing mankind for years to come. But a report to the American Society for

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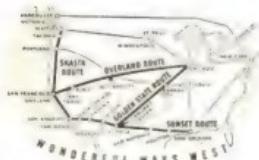
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S·P AMERICA'S MOST MODERN TRAINS

Clinical Investigation, whose members are dubbed "the Young Turks" (TIME, May 19, 1952), bore directly on the current treatment of breast cancer.

Surgeons have been removing the ovaries of women with advanced cancer of the breast on the theory that the ovarian hormones (estrogens) favor the growth of the cancer. But Dr. Olof H. Pearson of Manhattan's Memorial Center found that this surgery seemed to slow the spread of such cancers in only 30% to 50% of the cases. With two other doctors, he conducted a close study of cases to learn why.

Their conclusion: what has seemed to be a single type of cancer is really two. One form can be treated best by removing the sources of female hormones (ovaries and sometimes adrenals) and perhaps by giving male hormones; the second requires the opposite treatment—leaving the estrogen sources intact, perhaps even giving extra estrogens and cortisone. To type a patient's cancer and decide whether the ovaries should be removed, the doctors have only to trace her pattern of calcium excretion through a single menstrual cycle.

At another meeting in Atlantic City, the Association of American Physicians (dubbed, willy-nilly, "the Old Turks") heard about a new disease with a name like a Greek railway station: agammaglobulinemia. This is the condition which exists, said Dr. Charles A. Janeway of Harvard Medical School, when a patient lacks his natural share of gamma globulin, the immunity-carrying element in human blood. So far, all such patients have proved to be male.

The new disease, discovered in an Army dependent by Colonel Ogden C. Bruton, is rare, fortunately, and is probably a by-product of the antibiotic age. "Before the days of penicillin," said Dr. Janeway, "these patients must have succumbed to the extremely severe infections which either caused the condition or first brought it to light." Nobody knows yet whether agammaglobulinemia is present at birth or is picked up later in life. But its discovery may help to explain why some patients never seem to develop resistance against normally mild infections, and may die as a result.

Capsules

¶ Dr. G. John Buddingh of Louisiana State University reported a quicker test for TB. Sputum or spinal fluid from a suspected case is injected into a fertilized egg. Microscopic study within four to six days will show whether tubercle bacilli are present. The current method with cultures or guinea pigs takes four to six weeks.

¶ Polio struck early at Prairie Village, Kans. (pop. 9,500), and, with eight cases reported, the Office of Defense Mobilization allocated 1,000 cc of scarce gamma globulin. Not all exposed children got the shots; injections were given instead to every third or fourth youngster on lower-grade-school rosters. In all, there was enough G.G. for only 117 shots, but most parents of passed-over children took it gracefully.



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RELIGION

The Missionary Who Lied

Christianity has a long prison record. Ever since the days of the Apostle Paul, Christians have been familiar with the barred window and the dungeon cell. And ever since the first Good Friday when the cock crew and Peter wept, Christians have died rather than deny their faith and save their skins. This is the strict code of the Christian prisoner, but what of the compromises in between? Last week one missionary publicly castigated another for keeping his religion but buying his freedom with falsehoods.

In Chungking in November 1950, Methodist Missionary Francis Olin Stockwell, 52, from Perry, Okla., was just sitting down to Sunday supper when the



United Press

METHODIST STOCKWELL
What is the Christian way out?

Red China police arrived. He kissed his wife goodbye, gathered up his New Testament, and departed for what he thought would be about five days' imprisonment. It lasted just under two years.

For 14 months Missionary Stockwell was in solitary confinement. He paced the floor, prayed, made up poems, and studied the Bible. When absurd accusations of spying and conspiracy were made against him, he denied them. Then he got a brainwashing.

He was moved to a small cell with seven other prisoners, all Chinese, where they were forced to discuss every detail of their past lives for hours on end, interspersing the discussions with interminable readings from Communist propaganda material. At intervals, a government official grilled Stockwell on his "crimes" and angrily ordered him back for further reflection when he denied them. Stockwell began to see that what the Communists wanted was not just a confession

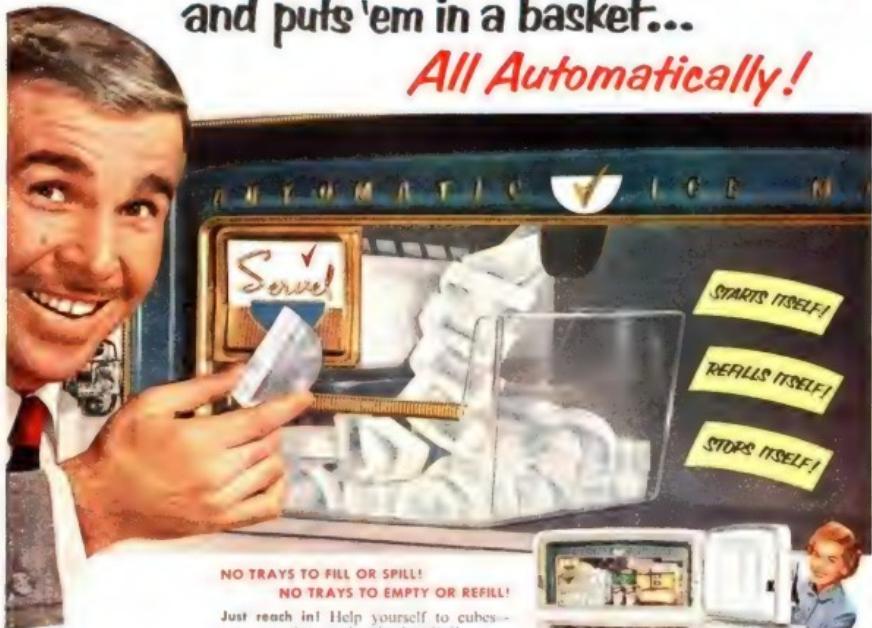
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but a conversion—a new way of looking at the world. He decided to give them what they wanted and win his freedom.

A Missionary Spy. It was hard work. Methodist Dr. Stockwell learned to parrot a Marxian view of the news, and to give an interpretation of his missionary life as an act of aggression against the Communist government. "I admitted," he later wrote, "that my speaking and writing had made the Chinese friendly to the United States and cool to revolutionary doctrine . . . and that if this was what they meant when they said I was a spy, then I would have to admit that I was a spy, a missionary spy . . ."

To explain a fake code message that had been mailed in his name, Stockwell fabricated an elaborate cops & robbers story that implicated no one else within Communist reach. He was even compelled to join in the attempted conversion of other political prisoners.

At last, after 9½ months of this, two Red guards shoved him across the border at Hongkong, the last Methodist missionary to leave China (TIME, Dec. 8).

In a book, *With God in Red China* (Harper; \$3), and two articles in the *Christian Century*, Methodist Stockwell described what had happened to him and the choice he had made. In last week's *Christian Century*, the Rev. Kenneth J. Foreman Jr., 31, a Presbyterian missionary who spent 7½ months under house arrest in Kunming, attacked what he called the "sin" of Missionary Stockwell. He contrasted Stockwell with Vernon Stones, an English Methodist whom the Communists kept in solitary confinement for many months but who refused to make any confession of guilt.

Stones's excellent reasons for holding out, said Foreman, were 1) that a confession would have been a lie; 2) the Communists would "take that confession and hang it round the neck of every Chinese Christian who had ever had anything to do with him." Most shocking of all to Missionary Foreman was Stockwell's admission that he participated in the brainwashing of another prisoner.

The Need of Prayer. In the same issue of the *Christian Century*, Missionary Stockwell made his answer. "First, I stuck strictly to the truth for 14 months of solitary imprisonment, the same way that Vernon Stones . . . did. During those months when I denied all charges as completely false, the government tried my case in the papers, blackened my name and the name of the church before the public, publicly executed Wesley Hung . . . with [whom] I had been associated, and were holding my Chinese secretary in jail as an accomplice in my 'spy ring.' My honesty had not protected any Chinese Christians . . .

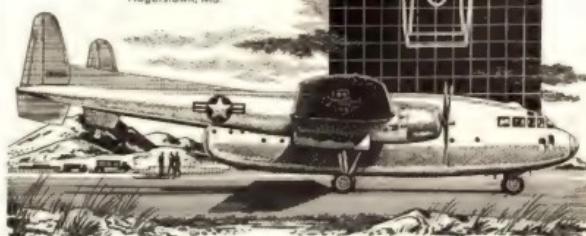
"It seemed to me at the time that I took the Christian way out. I do not know. I do know that the whole experience has made me much more sympathetic toward all those . . . who have had to live out their Christian faith in a very un-Christian society. I, like them, continue to stand in the need of prayer."

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"Gravely Immoral"

Much of New York City's myriad welfare and charity work is streamlined by a body known as the Welfare and Health Council. Of the 391 agencies represented on the council, 53 are affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. Last week all 53 of the Catholic agencies were planning to pull out. Reason for the secession: birth control.

When the Planned Parenthood Committee applied for council membership in behalf of its Mothers' Health Centers, council directors turned the committee down, candidly explained that the Catholic agencies objected. But last week, after a long and bitter debate, an opposition slate of directors pledged to admit Planned Parenthood was elected 317 to 259. The 53 Catholic agencies duly announced that they will resign if Planned Parenthood is actually admitted. Said a Catholic spokesman: "The primary reason for the existence and a substantial part of the program of the Planned Parenthood group are to promote the gravely immoral practice of artificial birth control." The Catholic agencies would cooperate with the other 338, they said—but outside the council.

Act of Mercy

Faced with a rise in divorce, the U.S. Protestant Episcopal Church in 1946 liberalized its marriage canon; bishops got authority to decide whether or not divorced people could be remarried in church. Faced with a similar divorce rise, the synod of Germany's United Evangelical Lutheran Church has decided to do just the opposite. Last week a new, more stringent set of marriage regulations went into effect for 18 million German Lutherans.

The new code bans church marriage for 1) anyone who has been divorced (barring "exceptional" cases); 2) couples in which one of the partners is not a member of a Christian church; 3) couples in which one partner (e.g., a Roman Catholic) proposes to educate the children in a different denomination.

"It is the task of the church," the synod proclaimed, "to give more expressive emphasis to matrimony as an existing order based on God's Word . . . It is an act of mercy to meet disorder with order and stability."

Without Matrimonial Plans

In a driving rain, which they called Baptist weather (because it immersed instead of sprinkling them), the Southern Baptists gathered last week in Houston. It was the biggest convention ever for the big (7,373,498 members) U.S. denomination: 30,000 "messengers" (voting delegates) and nonvoting visitors packed into the Sam Houston Coliseum for seven days of fast-moving business and budgeting.

True to the good Baptist tradition of unpredictability, they elected a dark-horse candidate as president of the convention for 1954. Dr. James Wilson Storer, 67, onetime Oregon cowboy, author of five books, and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa since 1931, was as slab-

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Life Begins at 70

When Sculptor Ivan Mestrovic was once asked how he spent his spare time, he looked puzzled for a moment, then blurted a characteristic answer. "Work," he said, and turned back to the job at hand. Mestrovic is a sculptor of the old school, and he goes at it with a blazing intensity; he has been known to do as many as nine major works plus a score of minor pieces in a single year. The results of such industry have been so successful that six years ago Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum of Art honored him with the only one-man show of a living artist in the museum's history. Last week, nearing his 70th birthday and still going strong, the grizzled old sculptor served notice that time had dulled neither his vigor nor his artistry.

Three mornings a week he leaves his home in Syracuse, N.Y., to teach at Syracuse University. The rest of the time he pads about in beret and white smock, puffing king-sized cigarettes and working furiously at a whole array of statues. For the University of Vienna, Mestrovic is modeling a portrait bust in plaster of the famed Croatian scholar, Vatroslav Jagić (1838-1923); he has just shipped off a 6-ft. bronze of St. Anthony for Oxford University; and he is working on a full-scale model of a statue as a gift for the people of his homeland, honoring Montenegro's 10th century poet and prince-bishop, Petar Njegos. Mestrovic's plans call for a pensive figure in gray granite above Njegos' mountaintop grave; there will be a chapel, too, and Mestrovic has already sent over the designs for approval.

Such a work load would be more than enough for most sculptors. But Mestrovic



Sherman Sable

MESTROVIC & "NJEJOS"
From every idea, a contribution.

also has another and even bigger project. The Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., has asked him to decorate the façade of its new diagnostic building, and Mestrovic has answered with a typically Herculean work. To be cast in gleaming bronze, it is a straight-backed figure of a young man straining to reach the sky—28 feet from tiptoe to fingertip. Mestrovic calls the statue *Man and Freedom*, and into its graceful, classical pose he has poured the philosophy that guides him through his work. Says he: "Sculpture and art in general should contribute to human civiliza-

tion, to human progress and mankind's spiritual development. In my opinion, 'abstract in art' is only another slogan. All great art must be expressed within the limits of form. As thought must be expressed in form, so the craftsmanship of the artist must be subjected to the discipline of honest workmanship."

A good many knowing art lovers agree with the old master, a fact that was proved recently when the American Academy of Arts & Letters announced a handsome present for Ivan Mestrovic in his 70th year: the academy's Award of Merit and a \$1,000 prize as an outstanding U.S. sculptor. They want him to come to Manhattan later this month and pick it up—if he can bear to put down his busy schedule for that long.

Siqueiros & the Hero Priest

One of the most familiar faces in Mexico is that of a priest with the resounding name, Miguel Gregorio Antonio Ignacio Hidalgo y Costilla. The father of Mexican independence, Hidalgo was shot by a firing squad in 1811 after leading a revolt against Spain, and since then every artist worth his salt has honored him with a portrait. Diego Rivera has shown Hidalgo's brooding visage in half a dozen murals; José Clemente Orozco depicted him with a flaming torch of liberty and counted the painting among his greatest works. The last of the big three to tackle Hidalgo is David Alfaro Siqueiros, who was commissioned by San Nicolás University in Morelia to paint a mural for a celebration commemorating the 200th anniversary of Hidalgo's birth.

In eight strenuous days & nights, Communist Siqueiros turned out a 10-ft.-square mural hopefully calculated to stir up a lively religious row. Done with a luminous, three-dimensional effect, the painting shows Hidalgo before a Spanish

SPANGLES IN THE AIR



DESIGNER WHITE
this year), is a mild-mannered, round-faced designer named Miles White.

White spends about half of each year preparing next year's circus. Between times he spreads himself on Broadway, has designed the costumes for such hit musicals as *Oklahoma!*, *Carson City*, *High Button Shoes*, *Bloomer Girl*, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and *Hazel Flagg*. For this year's circus, White went full-out on four huge production numbers: an aerial ballet featuring 60 girls suspended in mid-air playing *Indian Love Call*

on little glockenspiels, a horsey period piece called "Derby Day Honeymoon," a red, white & blue finale with the expansive title, "Americana, U.S.A.," and the main spectacle—"Candy Land" (see sketches opposite).

"The circus should be overexciting," says White, "so that you can't quite believe it after it's over. One way to get that effect is by force of numbers. I never let anyone tell me how many costumes there are to do, because if I knew, I'd never have the courage to start. If you start hitting statistics, you can't have fun, and the whole idea of the circus is having fun."

In his seven years with Ringling Bros., White has lightened and heightened the whole atmosphere of the circus from plush tones to brilliant pastels. "Dress the acrobats in blood-red velvet," he says, "and they look as if they'd crash from heaviness. But dress them in sequins, and they seem to fly." This year White used more sequins than ever before. Says he: "With aniline dyes you get color that vibrates, then you put sequins on top and you have the giddiest vibrations in the world. The shaking light makes more excitement; the whole thing has a juvenile quality." In following this theory, White suffered only one absolute failure. He had designed "a beautiful sequined jacket for the tiger trainer," and when the tigers saw it they roared with rage. "They didn't like my work," confesses White, "so he didn't dare wear it."

CIRCUS SKETCHES by Designer Miles White
include these costumes for the "Candyland Spectacle" in the "Greatest Show on Earth." At right, Candy Dandy and the Sugar Plum Fairy.



RAGGEDY ANN'S face and limbs are made of quilted plush stretched over foam-rubber base.



PETER RABBIT and Mr. McGregor, of Beatrix Potter's classic children's tale appear as wind-up toys.

SPANGLES & FEATHERS on breezy dance-hall girls bring a touch of the old Wild West to main-jammin'.



FROM THE MAKERS OF THE BELOVED "JEEP" KNOWN AND RESPECTED AROUND THE WORLD



The Superb New
AERO-EAGLE



Specifications and trim subject to change.
Optional equipment, white sidewall tires, extra.

For the man who wants something more than transportation

STYLE

Out-of-the-future beauty, with distinctive charm in every line.

COMFORT

For jaunt or journey you relax in the ease of arm-chair comfort.

LUXURIOUS INTERIORS

Advanced styling in the rich, handsome fabrics and hardware.

PERFORMANCE

Nimble in traffic, cruises at 65 . . . reserve power for safety.

SAFETY

Immense visibility; body is welded to frame for rigidity.

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Unbelievable gas mileage: low oil, repair, maintenance costs.

VISIBILITY

"Fishbowl" visibility—all four fenders in view of the driver.

10 FEET OF SEATING

Foam-rubber seats—each five feet wide—comfortable for six.

QUIETNESS

Wind roar—body noises are virtually eliminated in the new *Aero Willys*.

Your eyes will say, "*This is it!*" Your pride will urge you on to drive it in any company, secure in its pace-setting styling among all "hardtops." Your judgment will settle for nothing less than the new *Aero-Eagle*, with its inherent stamina to back up its Continental sleekness and beauty.



Aero Willys

firing squad, one bullet-riddled hand still clasped to his breast in the moment before a final volley cut him down. His accuser is a mitered Catholic archbishop, stiff-backed and sinister, holding a standard topped with a cross. Beneath is a Spanish crown and Siqueiros' own paraphrase of the death sentence: "Excommunication and death penalty for Miguel Hidalgo for professing and spreading exotic ideas partisan to democratic French Revolution. For social dissolution and trying to make Mexico independent of Spanish Empire. In consequence, a traitor to his country."

Trumpeted Siqueiros: "The church was against the French Revolution just as it is now against the Russian Revolution.



Universidad Michoacana de
San Nicolás de Hidalgo

SIQUEIROS' "HIDALGO"
"Wait until outsiders see it."

The Inquisition killed Hidalgo. They killed him because he had exotic ideas."

At the dedication ceremony in Morelia last week, all was unexpectedly quiet. A group of 100 dignitaries marched in, stood under the mural, and marched out again without a word. Small groups of students and teachers trickled in to look, left to think it over before saying much. Siqueiros seemed disappointed that no riot had broken out, added hopefully: "The students in the university are progressive. They will like it, but wait until outsiders see it." Just to make sure, Siqueiros planned to address a mass meeting in Morelia to explain his mural, had friends plaster reproductions all over Mexico City.

Said one priest, noting that the Catholic Church has long considered Hidalgo a national hero: "The purpose of the mural, instead of getting Mexicans together as Hidalgo tried to do, is to divide them up again."



Protection of employers' personnel, property and pocketbook is the job of every Employers Mutuals Team of competent business-insurance specialists. These company-trained people help reduce accident rates and costs. They settle claims swiftly, sympathetically. They bring about better employee health habits, attitudes, morale. They simplify paperwork procedures. And, often, they help the employer save money through lowered insurance-premium costs!



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the world's
smartest drink*



Day or night those who know are asking for Dubonnet on-the-rocks! Mild, yes, but with a crisp, tangy taste distinction—the drink of the smartest people everywhere! Place 2 ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Fill with world-famous Dubonnet (only drink of its kind). Add a twist of lemon peel. It's smarter to say:

Dubonnet



*P.S. and for
the world's smartest and
dryest drink try—*

Dubonnet Blonde

Dubonnet and Dubonnet Blonde Aperitif Wines
Products of U.S.A. © 1953 Dubonnet Corp., Phila., Pa.
88

SCIENCE

Rumpies & Stumpies

The Isle of Man in the Irish Sea was worried last week about its most famous product: high-rumped, tailless Manx cats. They are getting so scarce that a special organization, the Isle of Man Manx Cat Association, has been formed to foster their breeding.

Manx breeding is no simple matter. Ordinary cats become plentiful whenever nature is permitted to take its course, but Manx cats are not ordinary cats. They are not even hybrids between cats and rabbits, as some Manxmen believe. According to Zoologist Frederick Zeuner of London, they are genetic freaks: "mutations with a tailless characteristic apparently linked with high-leggedness." The



MANX CAT
No stumpy, he.

type probably originated when one tailless, mutant tomcat managed to impress his character on a large number of descendants. The name of this Adam tom is not known, or even whether he operated in the Isle of Man, but ever since his time, cat breeders interested in taillessness have been frustrated by the capriciousness of his divergent genes.

Along with the characteristics considered desirable (high rump and no tail) go various congenital weaknesses. When two Manx cats are mated, their kittens are apt to turn out feeble. After the fourth generation, most kittens are born dead. Thus, the usual methods of multiplying and stabilizing a special breed of cats are ruled out.

Manx cat breeders use Manx toms with non-Manx females and hope for the best. Some of the kittens are "rumpies" (Manx name for true Manx cats), but others are worthless "stumpies," with short or sometimes forked tails. Even when using a certified tom of the very best type, the breeder cannot be sure.

The Isle of Man Manx Cat Association sees no better solution than the traditional method used for generations in the Manx cat business. It urges farmers in the Isle of Man to get a genuine rumpy tom (long hind legs and a dimple where his tail should be) and give him the run of a

LET THE CHAIR
FIT THE MAN



Some businessmen think of Harter only in terms of big, luxurious chairs. Actually in the full Harter line there's a chair for every man and every budget. Good example is the model 67. It's reasonably priced; yet retains the full measure of Harter quality. Foam rubber cushioning. Four precise adjustments to fit the individual. Fine steel construction. Your choice of rich, durable upholsteries.

Write for new 16-page booklet, "Posture Seating Makes Sense." We'll send name of nearest dealer.
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GOOD IMPRESSIONS

Footprints in our beach sands
show an amazing
similarity, year
after year after year.



CHALFONTE HADDON HALL

on the Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J.
Operated by Leeds & Lopresti Co. for 63 years

Write for illustrated folder No. 5



WINDJAMMER CRUISES
Maine Vacation Cruises Under Sail aboard
Old-time Coasting Schooners - \$76 week
Capt. Frank Swift, Box E-57, Camden, Maine

Here's the story about the NEW PACKARD PROGRAM



What's happening at Packard?

Why is Packard the news-story of this automotive year?

These are questions heard almost daily, and we'll give you the answers as we see them—

The story broke last December. At that time Packard launched an entirely new program with the introduction of two new lines of cars:

The New Packard was introduced as America's new choice in fine cars:

The new Packard CLIPPER was introduced as a new car in the medium-priced field built by Packard in the fine-car tradition.

The introduction of these beautiful new cars by America's real pioneer in quality-car production filled Packard showrooms from coast to coast.

For Packard was *Packard* . . . a name that had earned respect and attention; a name with a reputation for quality so deeply entrenched that it is considered one of the major achievements of the first fifty years of automotive history in America.

• • •
Think back a minute. You will remember either from personal experience, from your reading, or from hearing it said, that as the automobile industry grew, Packard became the national preference in fine cars by so wide a margin that no other fine-car manufacturer was even close!

In every state of the Union there were more Packards registered than any other fine car.

And for several decades Packard exported more fine cars

than any other three fine-car makers combined.

Until the mid-30's Packard was the only car that consistently dominated the luxury market. This represents a longer period of time than any other fine car has ever been on top.

• • •
During the depression years when the Nation's purse was thin, Packard virtually abandoned the fine-car field by concentrating production on a lower priced line.

In those days only a relatively few fine cars were produced to sell at high prices to families where Packard had become a tradition.

Successful as the lower-priced line was, it left the thousands who had grown accustomed to Packard's traditional fine-car luxury without the car of their choice.

• • •
Then about a year ago: the New Packard Program! Two important decisions regarding car lines were made . . .

1 . . . the decision to re-establish Packard in the fine-car field, and to confine the name Packard to luxury automobiles all the way up the line to and including the custom-built, eight-passenger models for corporate and personal use . . .

2 . . . the decision to introduce the Packard CLIPPER as the only medium-priced car in America built in the fine-car tradition.

• • •
Thus, the New Packard Program made news from the start. But seldom before in the spectacular history of the automotive industry has a program developed so

much interest, comment—and action! Today . . .

Packard production is at an all-time high.

Packard sales are running ahead of production.

Packard's famous engineering department which in 1915—nearly forty years ago—designed and built the famous Packard Twin-Six Engine, one of the first great V-type engines . . . which also designed and built the great Liberty Engine of World War I, the Navy's thunder-and-lightning PT boat engines of World War II . . . and other achievements of consequence, is being expanded to bring even further scientific advances to Packard-built cars.

New millions of dollars are being invested in Packard manufacturing facilities.

New strength is being added daily to the Packard dealer organization to provide more convenient service to the thousands of old and new customers who are buying Packard automobiles.

Now you are up-to-date on the story about the New Packard Program. There is just one thing left for us to say: to invite you to visit a Packard dealer and discover for yourself why the New Packard Program has become the news-story of this automotive year—

—why the new Packard is America's new choice in fine cars — why everybody who knows motor car values calls the new Packard CLIPPER the "buy" of the year.

Your interest in reading the story behind the New Packard Program is appreciated.

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Ask The Man Who Owns One

See Britain first -BY RAIL



NEW 9-Day "Guest Ticket"

for UNLIMITED Rail Travel
Only \$24.00 Third Class
\$36.00 First Class
Not obtainable in Britain—
Purchase before you leave

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everything included—
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and hearty
—rye you can
really taste!



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It's good taste
always stands well!

Best Looking TV
in town and country



magnificent
Magnavox
television

BETTER SIGHT...BETTER SOUND...BETTER BUY

farmyard stocked with a dozen ordinary female cats. Some of his produce will be ordinary cats: some will be sad little stumps; but others will be rumples, worth ten guineas (\$20.40) when shipped to Manx cat lovers in the U.S.

Ocean Thermometer

An airborne thermometer that can take the temperature of the sea was described last week by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution of Woods Hole, Mass. Originally developed by Henry Stommel and Donald Parson, the thermometer measures the long-wave radiation from the sea and from it shows whether the water is warm or cold. The gadget has been used successfully to track the inner edge of the Gulf Stream, distinguishing it from colder inshore water all the way from Florida up to George's Bank, off Cape Cod.

The instrument will soon be tested on another project: detecting icebergs under the fogs of the North Atlantic. This job is now done chiefly by Coast Guard airplanes equipped with radar. Unfortunately, the iceberg danger area is often thickly populated with fishing boats, and the radar's eye has a hard time telling bergs from boats.

Dr. William S. Richardson of the Oceanographic Institution will fly the new instrument over the iceberg infested Grand Banks in a Navy amphibian. When the radar looks down through the fog and picks up a blip that might be either ice or a boat, he will take its temperature. If it is too cold for a boat, he will report it to the Coast Guard.

The Boiling Point

Britain claimed a new jet altitude record last week: 63,668 ft. over southwest England. The plane was a Canberra bomber with two Bristol Olympus turbojet engines, piloted by R.A.F. Wing Commander Walter F. Gibb.

Rocket planes have flown higher: the Douglas Skyrocket piloted by Bill Bridge man reached 79,494 ft. in 1951 (TIME, Sept. 10, 1951). But since rocket motors need no air to breathe, they are considered in a separate class. They can fly under full power for only two or three minutes and when trying for an altitude record, they must be dropped from the belly of a high-flying bomber. Wing Commander Gibb's Canberra took off from the ground in the normal way and stayed in the air for 61 minutes. At the top of its flight, its engines were breathing air only one-thirteenth as dense as air at sea level.

The 63,000-ft. level is a rather gruesome landmark in high-altitude flying. It is the level at which the air has so little pressure that human blood (temperature 98.6° F.) begins to boil. If something had gone wrong and Wing Commander Gibb had been exposed to the pressure outside his cockpit, his veins and tissues would have puffed up with a froth of water vapor, his spinal fluid would have begun to boil, and he would have died in a few seconds.



SPEEDY SERVICE FOR STEEL MEALS

Blast furnaces aren't satisfied with only three square meals a day . . . once fired, they feed continuously for months on end. To meet its need for furnace feed, the nation's steel industry requires a steady stream of raw materials totaling millions of tons a year.

Key to this giant feeding problem is the use of such products as Hewitt-Robins belt conveyor systems (both belting and machinery), self-unloading boats, vibrating screens, car shakeouts and complete ore blending systems. Only through the utilization of such modern materials handling equipment and sys-

tems can sufficient tonnages of iron ore, coal, limestone and coke be processed and conveyed.

The steel industry is another typical example of the way in which Hewitt-Robins engineering services and products, including more than 1,000 types of industrial rubber hose, contribute to America's industrial progress.

If you have a problem involving the conveying or processing of bulk materials . . . solids, liquids or gases . . . bring it to Hewitt-Robins for the most efficient answer.

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Executive Offices: Stamford, Connecticut

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ROBINS CONVEYORS DIVISION: Conveying, screening, sizing, processing and dewatering machinery

ROBINS ENGINEERS DIVISION: Designing and constructing materials handling systems

RESTFOAM DIVISION: Restfoam[®] pillows and comfort-cushioning

Hewitt-Robins is participating in the management and financing of Kentucky's Southern Rubber Corporation.

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Throw open the fantastic window shutters of
your Hotel Nacional room and you are one with
the fragrant out-of-doors. In all seasons, the
prevailing breeze gently bathes you in comfort.
Spring, Summer and Fall you obtain sharply
lower rates at this Largest and Finest Hotel in
the Caribbean. Come and enjoy its world famed
luxury. We look forward to greeting you soon
on your gay holiday in Havana.

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Philadelphia THE WARWICK • Chicago THE BLACKSTONE

Beverly Hills, Calif. BEVERLY WILSHIRE

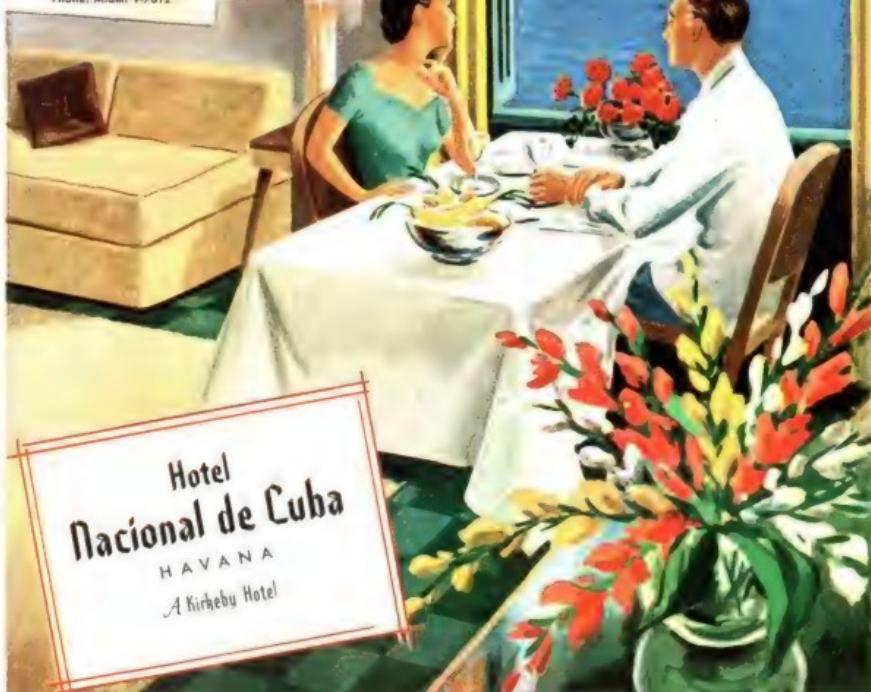
Hollywood, Calif. SUNSET TOWER

Miami Beach THE KENILWORTH

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THE PRESS

Warfare in New Orleans

In New Orleans, the warfare is bitter between Publisher David ("Tommy") Stern's evening *Item* (circ. 103,153) and its well-entrenched competitors, the morning *Times-Picayune* and afternoon *States* (combined circ. 274,000). Two months ago in the heat of their running battle, the *Times-Picayune* scored a spectacular beat over the *Item*. The *T-P* broke a story that New Orleans detectives had collected \$300,000 in a series of safe robberies. After the *T-P* story broke, the sheriff dragged the canals and bayous, found three stolen safes, including one taken from a local finance company.

The evidence resulted in 1) the indictment for burglary of a detective and an



New Orleans Item

PUBLISHER STERN
He found his own scandal.

ex-detective, accused of planning a robbery with an ex-convict; and 2) the formation of a special citizens' committee to investigate police corruption. But in the *T-P*'s hour of victory, *Item* Publisher Stern sprang his own police scandal.

Baby & Brothel. The *Item* got started on its story in February when a dark, mustached man named Jack Richter came to the city room on Union Street with a tip. Richter said that he knew of a saloon being used as a front for a brothel, where prostitutes were caring for a homeless baby who had been left on the bar. Next day the *Item* guided police on a raid and front-paged the story of the baby and arrest of four prostitutes and the brothel keeper. Richter then told the *Item* that he could supply other information. Richter and *Item* reporters went to work, took a tape recording of an interview with a prostitute who said she had worked for people paying protection money to the police. The *Item* took its evidence to the

state department of revenue. Explained *Item* Editor George Chaplin: "Police cannot investigate police."

The state revenue department agreed to pay Richter \$1,000 so that he could continue his investigations for a month. Working with *Item* staffers, Richter tracked down several other leads, then went after bigger game. He got in touch with a patrolman named Louis Brackman, told him he wanted to buy police protection for a brothel he planned to open. In a series of tape-recorded meetings, Richter offered Patrolman Brackman \$1,000 for himself and \$2,000 for the bigwig in the police department who could make the fix. But after several meetings, Brackman finally reported the attempted bribe, and police swooped down on Richter's apartment and arrested him. SCREAMED THE STATES: ARREST SPECIAL FROBER HIRED BY STATE REVENUE DEPARTMENT, EMPLOYED AS INVESTIGATOR FOR N. O. ITEM.

Roses & Robbery. Next day, when the *Item* was getting ready to print its exclusive tape recordings, the *T-P* argued that state funds had been used to help the *Item* get a story. The paper trumpeted the complaint of the police superintendent, who said Richter acted "in collaboration with the *Item* for the express purpose of 'framing' policemen." The *T-P* also checked into Richter's past, found out he had been arrested eight times, convicted on a narcotics charge. State Revenue Lawyer Guy L. Deano answered that he and the *Item* knew all about Richter's past, but the evidence he found had enabled the revenueurs to run five successful raids, and they were planning 30 more.

New Orleans' Mayor Morrison, whose police department was under fire, sided with the *T-P*, whacked the *Item* for its "scheme . . . for the obvious purpose of attempting to produce a scandal." But the *Item* had the last word. The police department fired Patrolman Brackman for failing to make a prompt report of the bribe offer. And last week the bar-brothel where the baby had been found lost its liquor license. Crowed Tommy Stern's *Item*: "The *Picayune* complained . . . that the revenue department investigation 'benefited the *Item* to the exclusion of other media of public expression.' Cleared of gobbledygook, this means if the *Picayune* and *States* had been let in on the investigation, it would have smelled like a rose."

Shift for Collier's

Reporters were called in last week by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. (*Collier's, American Woman's Home Companion*) for an "important announcement." The news: beginning with the Aug. 7 issue, the company's 65-year-old weekly *Collier's* will become a fortnightly. The news was no surprise to newsmen, who have known for weeks that Crowell-Collier's was ready to try a drastic cure for its ailing weekly. At its peak in 1946, *Collier's* was a fat magazine that brought handsome profits

Here's to FIRST AID

FOR

COLDS



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BRAND

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SPEEDY-RELIEF FOR THESE COLD DISCOMFORTS

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SORE THROAT OF
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Also Use Alka-Seltzer IN

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● Savings on redecorating and re-arrangement of space have proved Hauserman *Movable Walls* to be an excellent investment for the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley, the Production Credit Corporation of Berkeley, and the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives, owners of the Farm Credit Building, Berkeley, California. Savings on redecorating alone have totaled a husky \$10,876. Re-arrangement of Hauserman *Movable Walls* to meet changing space requirements saved an additional \$3,934 over the cost of making similar adjustments with ordinary walls.

Substantial savings like these are possible with Hauserman *Movable Walls* in all kinds of buildings. They have a permanent factory applied finish that eliminates redecorating costs. And Hauserman *Movable Walls* can be taken down . . . moved . . . and re-erected quickly again and again . . . without muss, fuss or loss of material. It all adds up to increased but lower cost efficiency.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET

"The Inside Story of Building Economy" . . . 16 pages of illustrations, facts and figures on Hauserman *Movable Walls*. Write today for your copy. The E. F. Hauserman Company, 7527 Grant Avenue, Cleveland 5, Ohio.



HAUSERMAN®
Movable interiors
OFFICES • SCHOOLS • LABORATORIES
HOSPITALS • INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

to Crowell-Collier. But it began to sicken. It tried to jack up circulation with such thin stunts as "an exposé a week," and shook up its staff over & over again. None of the changes worked.

The company's net earnings after taxes dropped from a high of \$6.5 million in 1956 to only \$76,400 last year, and *Collier's* was largely to blame. As ads dropped off sharply (20% less lineage this year than 1952), *Collier's* averaged only 72 pages an issue, half the average size of its chief competitor, the *Saturday Evening Post*. As advertisers pulled out, *Collier's* had to cut down space for editorial matter, making the magazine even less inviting to the advertisers who remained.

By going biweekly, *Collier's* will cut down on costs, and President Clarence E. Stouch hopes the magazine will fatten up and break the "vicious circle." The bi-weekly *Collier's* will run at least 112 pages, initially guaranteeing advertisers a circulation of 3,500,000, an increase of 400,000 over the fourth quarter of 1952. President Stouch blamed *Collier's* decline on competition from television, even though other magazine men pointed out that such weeklies as the *Saturday Evening Post* and *LIFE* have not suffered from TV. *Collier's* expects to run more fiction, more serials and more articles that appeal to women, thus "be a better buy for *Collier's* readers and a better buy for *Collier's* advertisers."

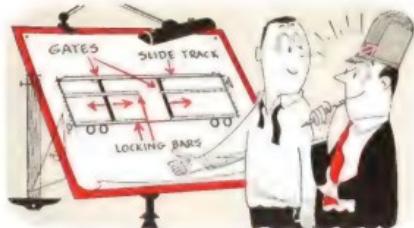
Amidst the news of its big change, *Collier's* more quietly attended to a small one. Editor Roger Dakin, who recently fired Associate Fiction Editor Bucklin Moon after *Collier's* had received unsupported charges that Moon once belonged to Communist-front organizations (TIME, April 27), last week fired Fiction Editor MacLennan Farrell, 30, Farrell, who had been Moon's boss, had refused to fire Moon himself and had also signed a protest from *Collier's* entire fiction staff against the discharge. Editor Dakin insisted that Farrell's firing had nothing to do with his argument with Farrell over Moon, but "fitted in with changes we are going to make in the fiction department to give it a stronger woman's appeal." Farrell thought otherwise. Said he: "I think the motives of *Collier's* management are transparently punitive."

Magazines for Moppets

On U.S. newsstands last week was the second issue of a brand-new newspaper: *Children's Times* ("The Complete Newspaper for Boys & Girls"). The 10¢ semi-monthly, 20-page tabloid, put out by Manhattan's Leader Enterprises Inc., had something for almost every child's taste. Among the features: the story of a schoolboy named Ed Hoover, who couldn't make the football team but grew up to be director of the FBI; a how-to-do-it section on teaching your parakeet to talk ("When he trusts you, he will perch on your finger while you take him out of the cage"); "Railroad Whistle Talk," i.e., what the toots of a locomotive whistle mean; a secret code so that "you can send letters and notes that no one else will

Personal Interest

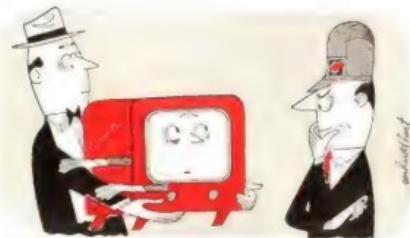
makes the difference *



2. Working closely with the designers of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, Western Pacific was the first to solve the problem by developing an entirely new type of box car, the ingenious Compartmentizer.



4. In addition to preventing damage caused by shifting cargo, Western Pacific's Compartmentizer Cars can be loaded and unloaded more rapidly; the need for costly, time-consuming dunnage is eliminated; and stop-off loads can be segregated.



1. About two years ago Western Pacific took the lead in tackling a serious problem that has long baffled shippers and carriers. What could be done to prevent damage to fragile commodities such as television sets?



3. The secret of this car's remarkable success is that it can be quickly and easily divided into three separate compartments, with adjustable steel gates which can be moved against the shipment and locked tightly into place.



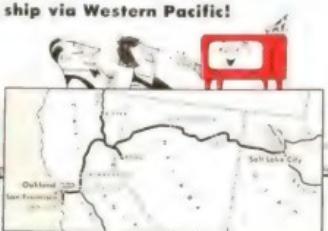
5. Western Pacific, the first and still the only railroad to offer shippers the many advantages of Compartmentizer Cars, has found that these cars have established such an outstanding record of damage-protection that their number has been doubled.



For SUPER SERVICE all along the line, ship via Western Pacific!



ROUTE OF THE VISTA-DOME CALIFORNIA ZEPHYR



1903 * GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY * 1953

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understand"; a problems column. (Send answers to this question: "Your best friend agrees to trade one of his old toys for one of yours . . . At the last minute your friend changes his mind . . . Do you have a right to be angry?") *Children's Times* was hardly on the stands when another—and similar—brand-new paper followed it, *Children's Weekly*.

Children's Times and *Children's Weekly* are the latest entries in the fast-growing field of magazines and newspapers for moppets, which last year sold more than 5,000,000 copies. Most of the magazines sell no ads: they have found that advertisers' doubts about the value of the market often do not make the effort worthwhile. But many of the magazines do well on circulation alone.

Some Hints. The field is led by Parents' Institute Publisher George Hecht, 57 (TIME, Oct. 9, 1950), who has a simple ex-



NORMAN LINDNER
PUBLISHER HECHT
Don't be a Clutterbug.

planation of why children are turning to magazines: "Every child likes to do what he sees his parents do," i.e., read magazines. As father of four of the biggest children's magazines, Publisher Hecht has copied some adult magazines exactly. Three years ago he put out a junior *Reader's Digest* called *Children's Digest* (complete with "book condensations" of *Pinocchio*, *Custer's Last Stand*, *The Wizard of Oz*, etc.) and watched its circulation swell to more than 500,000. Six months ago he launched *Humpty Dumpty's*, for children from three to seven. By last week its circulation topped 250,000.

Children's Digest meets the blood & thunder of the comic books head-on by running full-color illustrated versions of stories and poems such as Tennyson's *Charge of the Light Brigade*. Readers also get simple crossword puzzles with pictured hints, e.g., a drawing of a jam jar next to the definition, "It's good on bread." Parents' also puts out *Piggety's* ("The Chil-

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BEMIS OPEN-MESH BAGS are wonderful display and sales packages for alphabet and building blocks, plastic toys and other playtime essentials for small fry. Handy for keeping 'em after playtime, too. Mothers approve.



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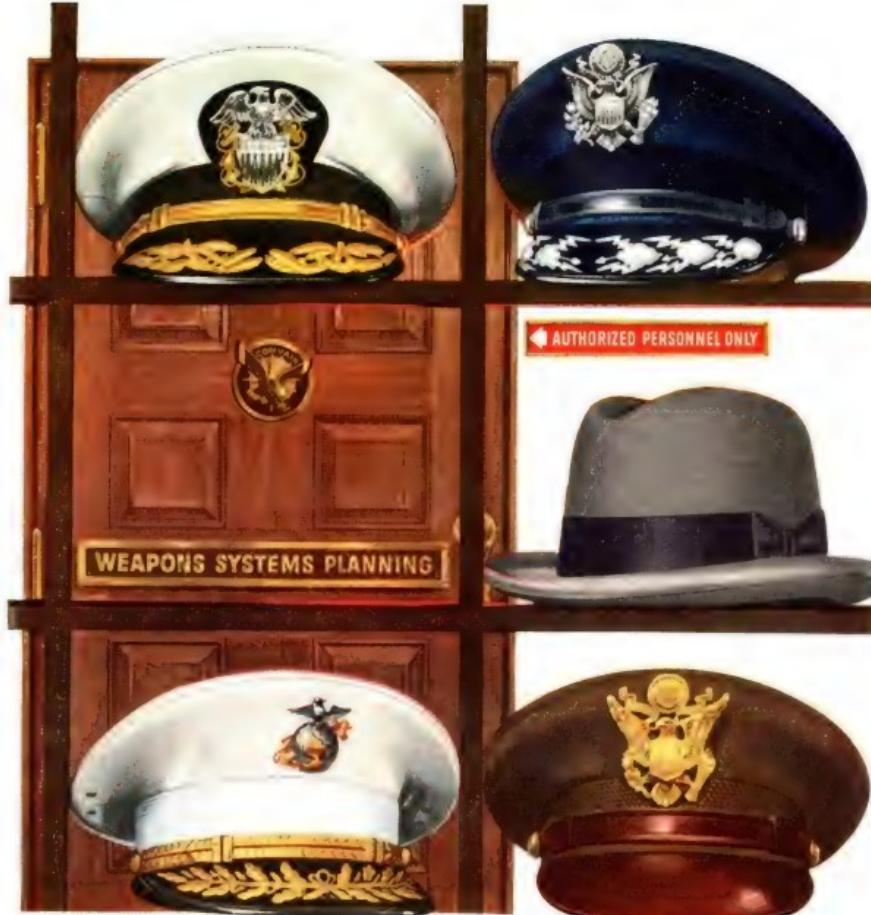
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THESE MEN ARE DISCUSSING YOUR FUTURE. They know that atomic war is for keeps. They know that tomorrow's defenses against atomic attack must be planned *today*.

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At Convair, *planning for tomorrow* has priority equal to *production for today*. While producing the missiles, fighters, and bombers needed today, Convair is engineering the weapons of tomorrow — weapons to win an atomic war the only way it can be won before it starts.

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dren's Magazine of Animal Stories"), and for girls (ages eight to twelve) looking for a "service magazine," *Polly Pigtails*, which provides gentle tips for dieting under the title "Why So Fatso?", or warns readers "Don't Be a Clutterbug," and tells them how to keep their rooms neat.

A Dent. Curtis Publishing Co.'s *Jack & Jill* (est. circ. 745,000), the biggest of the children's magazines, has readers in 127 countries, even puts out a Braille edition. In Boston, *Child Life* (circ. 251,868) Publisher Ernest E. Frawley says even space-happy readers fall for some old-fashioned ideas. "Such basic things as animals, fire engines and trains still have appeal. Our readers loved a story about a trip to the moon. But we got more letters about a pirate story than we've ever had."

Children's magazines are still far from matching the lure of comic books. But Parents' Institute and others think they have begun to make a dent. In a Parents' survey, 10% of the children reading their magazines read fewer comic books; 9% watch less TV.

MILESTONES

Born. To Patrice Munsel, 28, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Robert Charles Carroll Schuler, 32, candy heir and TV director: their first child, a daughter, in Manhattan. Name: Heidi Ann. Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz.

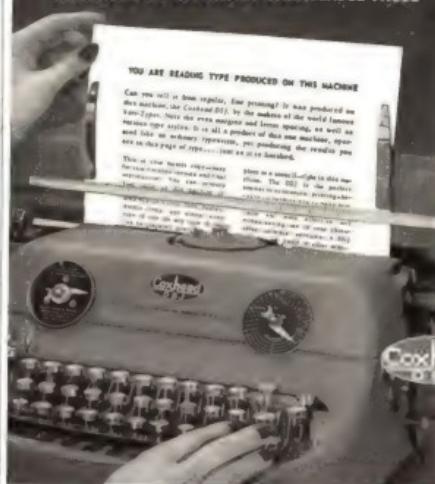
Married. Armi Kuusela, 18, Finland's blonde, blue-eyed winner of last year's "Miss Universe" contest; and Virgilio Hilario, 25, well-to-do Filipino real-estate heir, in Tokyo.

Married. Robert Donat, 48, versatile English actor of stage (*Murder in the Cathedral*) & screen (*Goodbye, Mr. Chips*); and Renée Asherson, 37, cinemactress (*Henry V*): he for the second time, she for the first; in a surprise ceremony, outside London.

Died. Albert Lundy Baker, 55, chairman of the board of Pittsburgh's Vitro Manufacturing Co. and a wartime leader in the Manhattan Project; of a heart attack, in Summit, N.J. In 1943-45, heading a group of 2,000 top U.S. scientists and engineers, he directed the secret planning and construction of Oak Ridge's \$500,000,000 Uranium 235 separating plant, completed it five precious weeks ahead of schedule.

Died. Leo Pasvolsky, 59, Russian-born architect of the United Nations charter and economics expert at Brookings Institution; after a heart attack, in Washington, D.C. A late '30s protege of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Economist Pasvolsky served as Hull's principal behind-the-scenes strategist at the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco conferences, broke a Big Five deadlock at San Francisco by "reinterpreting" the veto question and rewriting the U.N. charter.

PRINTER'S STYLE TYPE FOR OFFSET AND ANY DUPLICATING METHOD HUNDREDS OF INSTANTLY CHANGEABLE FACES



YOU ARE READING TYPE PRODUCED ON THIS MACHINE

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This is your home equipment. You can buy it now, pay nothing down, and pay only \$100.00 per month for 12 months. The DS is a complete, self-contained duplicating machine, printing up to 10,000 words per hour.

There is a new model, the DS-2, which prints up to 15,000 words per hour. The DS-2 is a complete, self-contained duplicating machine, printing up to 15,000 words per hour.

Both machines are built to the highest standards of quality and reliability. They are guaranteed for two years.

For further information, send us your name and address, and we will send you a free catalog.

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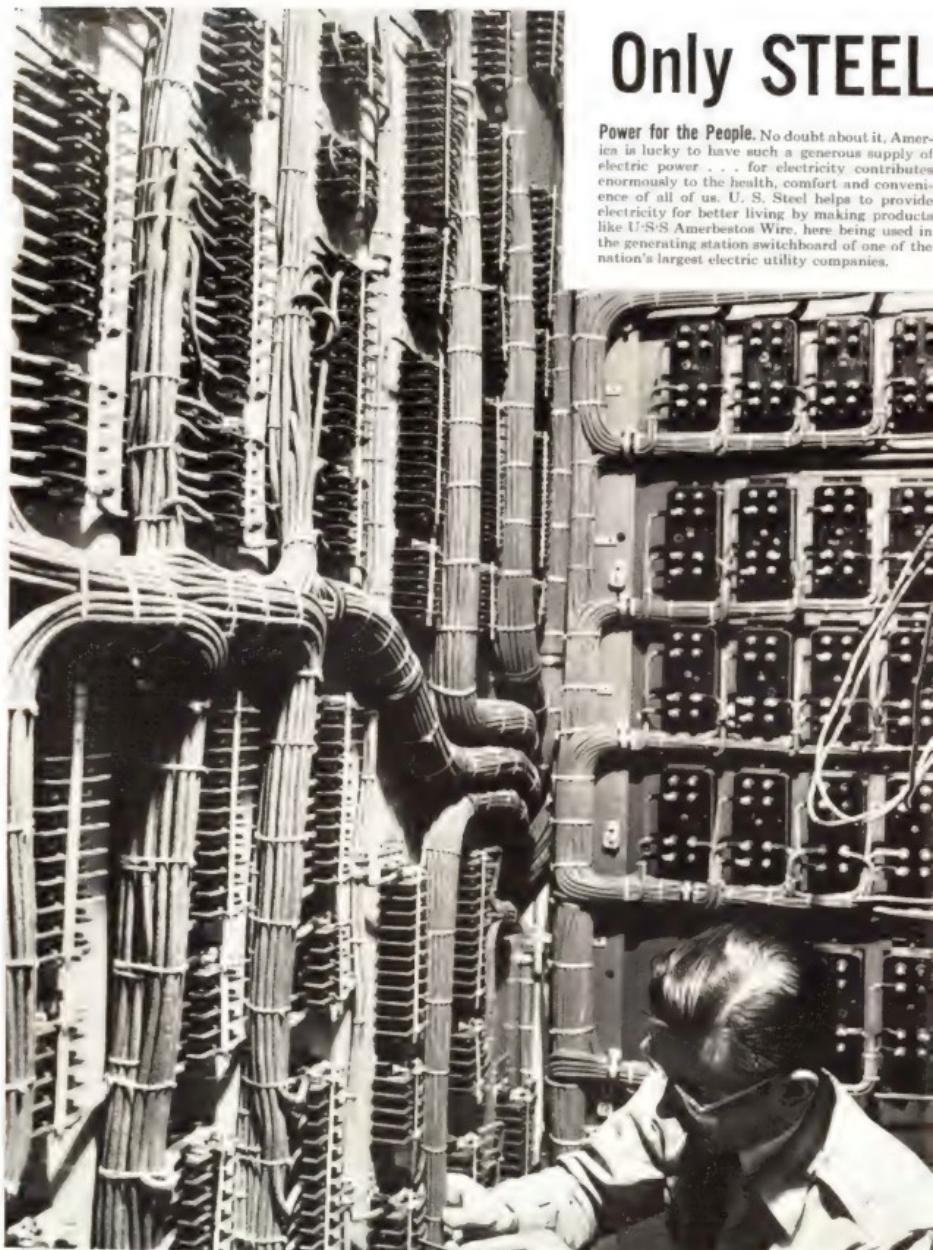
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Inside information. The growing popularity of steel windows . . . and especially of the picture-window type like this . . . is explained by the ladies very simply: they say they like the way these windows bring the view indoors; they like their weather-tightness, their slender graceful lines; and most of all, they like their ease of cleaning from *inside* the house. Only steel can do so many jobs so well.



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3-45-A

BUSINESS & FINANCE



THE ROUGE PLANT IN DEARBORN
A third generation rolled up its shirtsleeves.

AUTOS

The Rouge & the Black (See Cover)

In the folklore of American capitalism, the rich boy sometimes seems to have less chance of success than the poor boy. Americans build fortunes, but seldom dynasties. And enough fortunes have been wasted away by the sons of rich men to give truth to the saying: "From shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations."

No one had a better chance to make this saying come true again than the Ford brothers, Henry, Benson and William, grandsons of the unpredictable, profoundly radical genius who began the age of mass production and created a billion-dollar empire out of a simple idea: "A car for the masses."

By its balance sheet alone, the empire left at the end of World War II by Old Henry Ford to Henry, Ben and Billy⁶ made them perhaps the richest young men in the world. It comprised 150,000 workers and 48 plants in 23 countries. In the till was \$680 million in cash and bonds.

But the statistical evidence of wealth was deceiving; the vast empire was actually as shaky and ready to collapse as a 25-year-old model T trying to make its way through deep sand. Once the world's biggest automaker, Ford had seen its share of U.S. auto sales drop from 40% in 1930 to 21% in the first postwar year of car production. What was more, in 1946, Ford was

losing money at such a clip—\$55 million in six months—that even its vast reserves might soon be exhausted.

None of the three rich young men really knew whether the empire could be saved. But in a wry twist of the old saw, Henry, the eldest, took off his coat, rolled up his shirtsleeves and decided to try. Was he frightened by the responsibility? Says Henry: "I didn't know enough to be frightened."

"**We Want to Be First.**" Actually young Henry II had grown up learning about the auto business as other children learn about baseball or stamp collecting. And, as it turned out, he knew what to do about the failing company. He swept out all the old, tired policies and corporate deadwood, brought in new, young ideas and a new, young team to put them into effect. As a result, the company was on the comeback road when brother Benson Ford joined him at the Rouge plant in 1947. Billy Ford joined his brothers three years later. Henry helped teach them their jobs and, like an elder brother, bore down to see that they did them—and was frequently told to "go to hell" for his pains.

Like all brothers, they bickered and fought—over how many cars to make, and

how the cars should look. "We do a lot of needling among ourselves," says Billy. "Of course, in the Ford family, everyone thinks he's a stylist. Ben is perhaps the most serious. Henry will give you a hard time on everything and usually does. We are all reasonably opinionated. We agree on policy matters, but when we get into operational matters we disagree quite violently at times. But on one thing we all agree: what we do make, we want to be first with."

Score Card. In their burning desire to be first, the brothers and their management team not only saved the company; they transformed and expanded it in a way that would have dazzled even Old Henry. Last week, as the Ford company celebrated its 50th anniversary, the six-year comeback was best measured in the cold cash of profits. Although Ford still keeps its finances secret, enough information was let out by the family to give the U.S. business world, for the first time, an accurate appraisal of the empire's financial position. *

Over the past six years, the company's net profits after taxes totaled \$870 million (*see table*), more than the entire worth of the company when young Henry took over. To the thousands of people invited to Dearborn for the anniversary celebration, there were many other things about the new empire which the three brothers were proud to talk about—or show off. Among them:

¶ Ford Motor Co. has spent \$900 million postwar, much of it from profits, for new plants and modernization. It will spend \$500 million more in the next two years to boost its present car-making capacity.

FORD'S POSTWAR EARNINGS

(Estimated)

	GROSS SALES	NET PROFIT	DIVIDENDS PER SHARE
1946	\$1,290,000,000	\$ 2,000	none
1947	1,620,000,000	64,800,000	\$ 2.00
1948	1,970,000,000	98,500,000	5.50
1949	2,300,000,000	180,000,000	5.50
1950	3,240,000,000	265,000,000	28.00
1951	2,900,000,000	138,000,000	10.00
1952	2,700,000,000	125,000,000	10.00

⁶ And to their mother, Mrs. Edsel Ford, and sister, Josephine. Edsel Ford died of cancer in 1943; Henry Ford, aging and ailing, lived on till 1947.

of \$2,378,000 a year by another 30%. The new plants will span the continent: a \$100 million assembly plant near San Francisco, a \$75 million plant near Louisville, and a \$90 million one at Mahwah, N.J. Other millions will be spent to almost double the facilities of present plants in Cleveland and Cincinnati, retool a tank plant at Livonia, Mich., for auto-transmission production.

In Dearborn, a new \$80 million Engineering & Research Laboratory was opened, giving Ford its first research facilities as up-to-date as G.M.'s. In it, hundreds of scientists and engineers will not only seek ways to improve cars, but will work on pure research.

A new Continental is tentatively scheduled for 1956 to try to recapture the prestige of the old Lincoln Continental, which many automobile buffs still consider the best-looking U.S. car ever made.

A new hard-top convertible, the Syria, is also scheduled for '56. Its metal top slides into the luggage compartment.

String Saver. As part of the anniversary celebration, the Ford family also formally opened to historians an amazing collection of personal possessions which Old Henry had gathered at Fair Lane, his huge, grey stone mansion, not far from the Rouge plant. After Mrs. Ford died in 1943, the family sent a crew of archivists to look through the memorabilia stored there. They were astounded by what they found. Some of the 55 rooms in the mansion were so crammed with clocks, rare books, cameras, music boxes, files, unpublished photographs and crates of papers that the doors could hardly be opened.

Henry Ford never threw anything away. Fair Lane's store will not only enrich future biographies of Ford; it is also a great hoard of source material on the history of the auto age. Archivists have still studied only a tiny part of the collection.

In the rich storehouse of Americana at Fair Lane were the love letters of Ford to his wife, Clara, a paper boy's receipt for \$50 that Ford paid him in 1894, a receipted bill for four pounds of trout (price 72¢) delivered in 1906, the bill for the gasoline for his first car, letters from Presidents and crowned heads, and thousands of letters that Ford did not even bother to open—some containing thousands of dollars. There were the first rough sketches of cars and of assembly plants, hundreds of "jotbooks" into which Ford noted everything that interested him—new ideas, new words (*curvulous, adulatation, amorous*) and the sly maxims he coined ("A bore is a fellow who opens his mouth and puts his feet in it") and "He took misfortune like a man—blamed it on his wife".

"**One in Every Family.**" In his life-time, Henry Ford was damned from time to time as a Communist (for his \$2-a-day wage), an anarchist, an anti-Semite, a Fascist; he was praised as the greatest living American whose diverse interests (e.g., planes, rubber growing, synthetics, early American furniture) made him seem

a kind of machine-age Leonardo. Now the archives reveal for the first time what manner of man he really was.

In one of his dog-eared jotbooks was his first notation of his single-minded philosophy of production, which put the world on wheels: "A car for the masses . . . One in every family . . . Nothing will do as much to make good roads as a car in every family." But instead of a car for the masses, his first two companies, formed in 1899 and 1901, made expensive racing cars. In one of them, Ford became the first man to travel 90 m.p.h., and won such fame as a racer that he wrote, optimistically, to his wife's brother: "There is a barrel of money in this business." There wasn't; both companies went bankrupt.

In 1903, aged 40, he raised \$28,000 and started again, this time to make his "car for the masses." Nevertheless, his Ford Motor Co. at one point was only \$223,65 short of bankruptcy again. It was saved only by the arrival of an \$850 check from a Dr. Pfennig of Chicago, who bought the company's first car. In two years the company was so successful it could proudly mail out a 100% dividend.

Through the Courthouse. Early dealers had their problems. One Ohio dealer worriedly asked Ford if he should beat a competitor \$50 that the model T Ford could beat a rival car to Columbus and back. Wrote back confident Mr. Ford: "Is it any credit for the U.S. to whip Venezuela? Take a bet like that with any

car." To make a sale, a Kentucky dealer had to drive a Ford up the courthouse steps to prove that the car was sturdy as a horse. For others who also raised this point, Ford had a brochure: "Auto do the work of three horses, and there is always the possibility that the horse may die . . . while the automobile can always be repaired at a nominal cost."

Soon the car crowded out the horse. As the company became the No. 1 car-maker, Ford quarreled so bitterly with his stockholders that he decided to buy them out. In 1919 he paid them off with \$75 million.* By 1923 he was able to turn out 2,201,188 cars—a record his company did not better until 1950's 2,364,508. Ford went everywhere, met everyone, and had opinions on everything. He became such a national hero that millions urged him to run for President. When he refused in 1932, Cal Coolidge, who wanted the job, sent him a telegram of thanks: IT IS NATURALLY A GREAT GRATIFICATION . . .

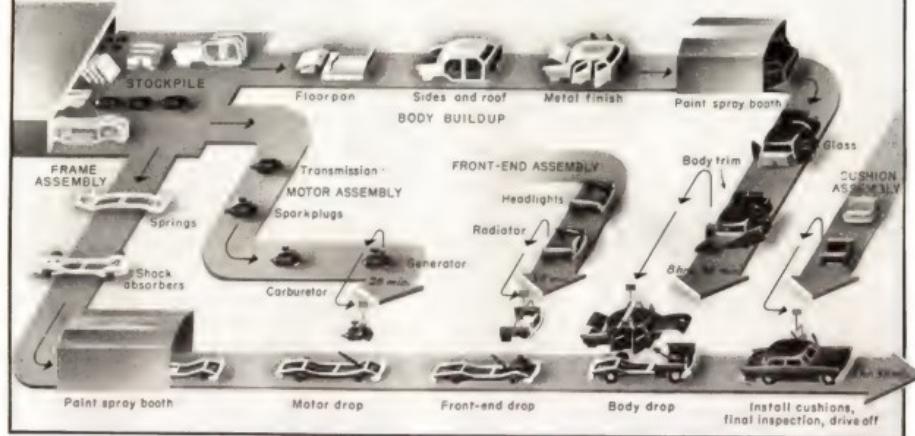
Anarchist to Anarchist. By 1927, slipping sales made Ford realize that his model T was out of fashion, and he shifted to the snappier, more powerful model A in time to avert disaster. But he

* The largest share went to Ford Motor's Senator James Couzens, later U.S. Senator from Michigan, who got \$10 million. The Dodge Brothers, who had taken stock in lieu of payment for some of the engines they supplied, Ford got \$2.5 million, which helped buttress their own fated company.



THE FORD FAMILY, gathered for this group portrait, covers three generations. Mrs. Edsel Ford is seated on the couch (center) with her son Henry Ford II, whose son Edsel, 4, stands between them behind Benson Jr., 3. Henry's daughter Anne, 10, sits at his feet. His daughter Charlotte, 12, is kneeling at his left with her mother. Henry's sister Josephine, wife of Walter Buhl Ford (no blood kin), is seated in the chair with her son Alfred, 3. Josephine's husband is standing behind her with their other son, Walter III. Behind the couch are Benson Ford, Billy Ford and his wife, holding their daughter Sheila, 18 months. On the floor in front of the couch is Benson's wife with her arm around daughter Lynn, 21 months. The three little girls in the foreground of the group are Josephine's daughters Eleanor, 6, and Josephine, 4, and Billy's daughter Martha, 4.

FORD ASSEMBLY



Time Diagram by J. Donovan

could still find time to interest himself in others' troubles. Ford, who had been called an anarchist by the Chicago *Tribune* in 1916, spoke out against a death sentence for the Anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti. Two days before the execution in Boston, Vanzetti wrote Ford: "I have always claimed my entire innocence and I will die affirming it. We have an extraordinary mass of newly discovered evidence of such weight and nature to impose our release . . . I beg your pardon for my so many words . . ."

Later, after Ford changed over to a more powerful V-8 engine, he got another kind of note from Public Enemy No. 1, John Dillinger, who made his getaways in Fords. Wrote Dillinger, passing through Detroit: "Hello Old Pal. Arrived here at 10 a.m. today. Would like to drop in and see you. You have a wonderful car . . . It's a treat to drive one. Your slogan should be: 'Drive a Ford and watch the other cars fall behind you.' I can make any other car take a Ford's dust. Bye-bye."

Ford, who thought the best government was that which governed the least, bitterly fought all the New Deal's works as well as the unions. His bodyguard and aide, Harry Bennett, onetime boxer who had become a top power in the company, was the man who barred the doors. But it was Ford himself who was responsible for the union-busting as his veteran secretary, Ernest Liebold, made clear in a tape recording for the archives: "Nobody was doing anything around Dearborn . . . that Mr. Ford didn't agree with 100%." In 1931, when the C.I.O. had ringed the Rouge plant with pickets and barricaded the entrances, the unpredictable Henry Ford suddenly sent word that he would not only deal with the union—but give it

everything it wanted—closed shop, check-off and all. In another tape-recorded interview, a friend of the Fords explained why: "His wife Clara refused to let him fight it out. She didn't want to see a lot of rioting and bloodshed because of the strike."

The Troubles. It was a dramatic gesture, but no single change could save the ailing Ford Motor Co. The Ford car was second to Chevrolet, and the company had fallen far behind the industry in engineering and styling. World War II, with its big military orders, gave the company a breather. But at war's end, after the death of Edsel Ford and with the rapid aging of Old Henry, the tough job of saving the company was handed to young Henry (who signs his office memos HF II).

HF II soon showed that he could act with the decision of his grandfather. One of his first acts was to fire Harry Bennett, who was virtually running the company, and who was a symbol of union-busting to the U.A.W.-C.I.O. After that, there was no question of who was the new boss of the empire.

Young Henry brought in Ernest R. Breech, a crack production man who had run three General Motors subsidiaries and made him executive vice president. When he joined Ford, said Breech, "there was no second team. We had nothing but top bosses and workers. We had no real research. Even the new [postwar] engine was no good; the Rouge was obsolete, and the company had lost \$44 million in the first half of '46. About all we had that was any good was the name of Ford."

The Solutions. Together, Breech and HF II performed radical surgery. They shucked off all Old Henry Ford's peripheral enterprises, such as his Brazilian rubber plantations, his money-losing deal to

make Harry Ferguson's tractors,* his experimental farms. They had another big problem: the inheritance taxes on the \$208 million estates of Henry and Edsel. Luckily, Old Henry himself left \$28 million in cash, and the family got the rest by loans from the company and sales of property. They kept control in the family by keeping the 172,645 shares of voting stock (now held in equal shares by Mrs. Edsel Ford and her sons and daughter), while the 3,089,008 shares of non-voting stock went to the Ford Foundation.

After reorganizing the company from top to bottom, Ford and Breech began to plow back profits and cash on hand into modernization and expansion.

As a whole new management team was assembled, Ford demonstrated that he had inherited his grandfather's capacities for radical innovations. He ordered tests to pick out promising young men on the production line to send them to school for training as managers. In spite of the fact that the company was overloaded with older workers, the corporation took on an \$8,000,000 burden to set up pensions. But it reaped dividends in efficiency. Ford became a young man's company: the average age of its 35,000 salaried men is only 35, and that of its 130,000 production workers is 42. The Ford local of the union, the U.A.W.'s biggest, was skeptical of all these changes, notably because the long years of union-busting had given the local a hard core of Communists and fellow travelers. But its leaders have grudgingly doffed their hats to the new management. Last week, after Ford with no fanfare, adopted a proposal to train Negro women without discrimination, the

* An act which later cost Ford \$4,000,000 to settle Ferguson's patent infringement suit.

local's paper wrote: "There is a revolution in the Rouge on the entire question of the company's social responsibilities . . ."

The New Look. There was also a revolution in car design and style. Old Henry Ford had never given a hoot about either ("Give them any color they want as long as it's black"). Edsel, who had a flair for design, brought out the Lincoln Continental in 1939. But he made little progress in getting the company to set up its own design department. Breech and young Henry made that a first order of business. They also hired George Walker, a noted independent Detroit designer.

Walker's first product was the '49 Ford—the company's first completely redesigned post-war model—and it was an immediate hit. The long, graceful lines have proved so popular that the company will not make a complete body change until the '56 Ford (already mocked up). However, the engine for next year's Ford has been redesigned to step it up from 110 to 125 h.p.

With the empire in top shape at home, the new management went to work to cure the ills of its outposts abroad (its companies are usually 60% owned by Ford and 40% by foreign nationals). Some plants had been bombed and all were hampered by currency restrictions. But most of them are now doing fine. British Ford cars (paced by the fast-selling Zephyr, which won in its class in Europe's tough Monte Carlo rally this year) rank third in popularity in England (after Austin and Morris). Ford of Germany's squat, square Taunus is the fourth-best seller in West Germany. Ford of France is still losing money. To rescue it, the company recently sent over a new manager, Jack Reith, 38, one of a group of ex-Wright Field statistical control experts who became known as Ford's "whiz kids." Whiz Kid Reith, says HF II, "will put Ford of France in the black if anybody can."

Rich Reward. The management team that put the whole works in the black is getting rewards commensurate with its achievement. To get the new men the Ford company wanted—and to keep valuable old hands from being lured away—the Ford brothers let the top brass write out their own incentive plan. A new company, Dearborn Motors, Inc., was set up by the executives as the selling agent for tractors, and the stock was split among Breech, former Sales Manager Jack Davis, Production Boss Del Harder, Labor Boss John Bugs, Ford Division Boss Crusoe and eight others.

The Ford company will soon buy up the stock of Dearborn Motors at a price which will give the holders huge capital gains taxable at only 26%. As for Breech, whose 20% of Dearborn stock is the biggest bloc, his investment will bring him a fortune so that he can retire any time he wishes, though he shows no sign of doing so.

"Health Is Catching." Henry, Benson and Billy Ford are not yet ready to run their company alone, even though they have been training for the job most of

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their lives. When they visited their grandfather as children, he taught them the joys of simple things, let them sleep in a barn because he thought that was a thrill every child should have, took them hunting birds' nests and tramping through his fields. He dinned into them pithy saws ("Health is catching") which extolled clean living and hard work. He and son Edsel saw to it that their toys were useful, mechanical things. Billy, who looks most like his grandfather and inherited most of his zest for tinkering with engines, got a midget racer when he was only 14. Though father Edsel put a governor on it to hold it down to 40 m.p.h., Billy found a way to remove it, and roared around the Ford test track at



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WALTER A. PETERSON, Treasurer
May 4, 1953

breakneck speed. None of the brothers ever got into the usual adolescent scrapes; they were too closely guarded because of the family's fear of kidnapers.

The brothers all attended Connecticut's Hotchkiss School, and in summer, worked in the Rouge or other plants getting their hands greasy. They kept up this apprenticeship during college. None was an outstanding scholar. Henry quit Yale in his senior year ('40) with insufficient credits to graduate, and Benson, a sophomore, quit Princeton the same year. Only Billy ('Yale '50) graduated.

The brothers had creditable, if unexciting, war records. At 17, Billy volunteered for the Naval Air Force, spent 2½ years "trying to get into an airplane but washing them instead," came out a naval cadet. Ben, turned down by his draft board because of defective vision, also volunteered, served in Newfoundland with the Air Force and emerged an administrative

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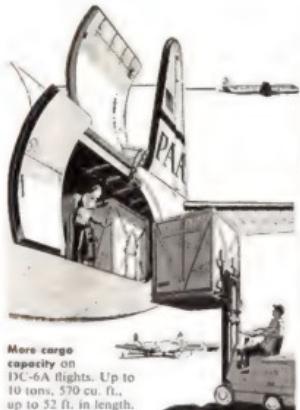
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Joe Clark

captain. As a naval lieutenant, Henry was stationed at the Ford company, where he taught mathematics to sailors until released from the service to rejoin the company after his father's death.

The Brothers. The three Ford brothers not only differ markedly in looks but in personalities. Henry, now 35, is tall (6 ft.) and plumpish; has an air of casual charm, a ring of earnestness in his voice, and an articulateness that makes him an ideal spokesman for the company. As the grandson of a man whose every pronouncement used to be Page One and free advertising, Henry has worked hard at his own role as the headline-winning industrialist. He has the pragmatic common sense of his grandfather, his father's even temper. Like Old Henry, he reads little. He is a "tell it to me" man who learns by ear, and has his grandfather's same sharp-eyed way of looking about him and asking, "What's the good of this?" While his family is Protestant (Episcopal), Henry became a Roman Catholic before his marriage in 1940 to the former Anne McDonnell, granddaughter of famed Inventor Thomas E. Murray, once an associate of Thomas E. Edison.

Benson, 33, is shorter (5 ft. 9 in.) and chunkier than Henry, and more of a desk man. For a while he liked nightclubs more than the office. But now he is the hardest worker of the three. He puts in long hours as boss of the Lincoln-Mercury division, has not had time for a round of golf in two years. But he finds time to cruise on Lake St. Clair on weekends in his 42-ft. cabin cruiser with his wife, the former Edith McNaughton of Detroit, and their two children. Like Henry, Ben has also developed into an able speaker. "When we decided it was time for him to make a speech to the Washington dealers," Ernie Breech recalls, "he stammered and stumbled, and I think he would have fallen on his face if he hadn't been holding on to the podium." Now Ben has plenty of confidence on his feet.

The 3 a.m. Call. Billy Ford, 28, is the irrepressible kid brother. He is the smallest (5 ft. 7 in.), and his wiry, 150-lb. frame is full of bounce. He not only has Old Henry's mechanical flair but his passion for collecting the own 200 old-fashioned guns. He is married to Martha Firestone, granddaughter of Harvey

Firestone, his grandfather's close friend. Nimble-footed Billy, once a junior tennis champion, is now a first-class golfer. Last fall brother Henry, getting home late one night, put in a 3 a.m. call to Billy to give him an elder brother's warning. Billy was scheduled to address a dealers' meeting at Detroit that night, but he also wanted to play in the annual amateur professional golf tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. "Forget your golf," said Henry, "and be on deck for that meeting." With HF II in the audience, Billy made the speech, then grabbed a plane to Goldsboro, N. C., hired a car and drove the remaining 90 miles to the Greenbrier, arriving at 7:30 a.m. He teed off at 10 without any sleep. He shot a 71, and with his pro partner, George Fazio, won first prize. He flew home, waited till 3 a.m., then phoned Henry. Said Billy: "I won the tournament."

Billy, who also likes to race cars, is going to drive Henry Ford's famed old 1902 racer 999 at the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial Day, and will also drive a Ford there to pace the start of the race.

The brothers live not far from each other in Gross Point, in spacious, \$50,000 homes, but they go their own ways socially, don't see each other much outside their work. They are all camera and movie fans, like to rent commercial films and show them in their homes. The brothers all depend heavily on the advice of their mother, a determined and steadfast woman, now in her late 80s, who has done most to keep her sons prudently husbanding the family's legacy.

Tough Jobs. While young Henry is the overall boss, his brothers have their separate company roosts to rule. Both were handed tough jobs, and no one has gone out of his way to help them. When Ben was made boss of the Lincoln-Mercury division in 1948, it was in poor shape. It had to assemble its cars in an ancient shop he called "a barn," had no manufacturing facilities, bought all its parts from the other Ford divisions—often at prices Ben thought too high. On top of that, the public didn't care much for the Mercury and Lincoln designs. Says HF II: "We made some bum cars."

Just as Henry had to reorganize the whole company, Benson had to shake up his division. He put together his own

management team, persuaded the 19-man Ford Administrative Committee (on which he and his brothers sit) to let him modernize his production facilities, got together a crew of designers. The new team liked to work with him. Says Ben: "You can't have people work wholeheartedly with you if you say 'Do it this way.' You've got to ask them their opinion, because often enough you might be in error. In a business as big as this one, no one knows everything."

This year Ben has a car he wants his friends to buy. His Mercury is selling so well that he hopes to make 300,000 this year (v. 178,000 last year). 6% of the entire auto market. His Lincoln is also vastly improved. With the most powerful engine (205 h.p.) in an American car. Lincolns came in one, two, three in Mexico's last border-to-border race.

Continental Campaign. It was Ben who started the campaign to put out a new Continental because he wanted a prestige car for the company, and he quickly persuaded Billy to join him. Billy was a shrewd ally. Recently, before the formal monthly meeting of the Administrative Committee, Billy buttonholed each member separately and asked: "Don't you think it's a good idea to build a Continental?" Most agreed, although Breech thought Ford ought to stick to money-making products. At the meeting, Billy clinched things by saying: "Nearly all of you favor building a Continental, so why don't you approve it?" They did.

But when Billy got the job of designing it, he was on his own. HF II gave him only one man and said, "Bill, it's your problem." By luring away designers from other departments and hiring them from outside, Billy put together a 165-man special projects department, designed an experimental model, and for a while carefully kept it hidden, even from his brothers. When he showed it off, he got a

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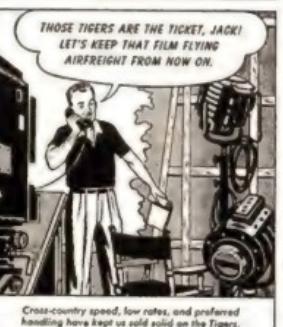
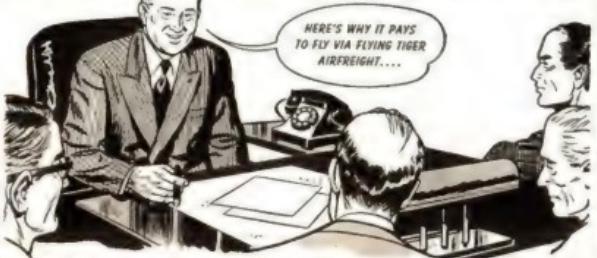


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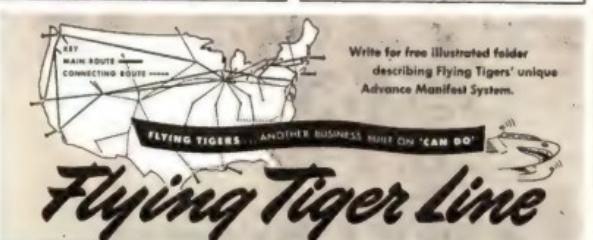
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shock. Brother Ben's designers had been secretly working on a 1956 Lincoln. Says Ernie Breech: "It practically floored Billy, for Ben's looked better than his. Billy took it well, went back to his shop and worked out a new three-eighths scale model. It looks fine."

Battleground Ahead. With this kind of bounce and zest, the top brass looks forward to the fast-approaching day of a buyers' market in cars. They think that will be their chance to make the Ford car once more the No. 1 seller, knock out Chevrolet. At present, G.M. and Ford are selling all the Chevys and Fords they can make. Since G.M. has greater productive capacity, it can turn out more Chevys than Ford can make Fords.

Ford's half-billion in new expansion will change all that, should make Ford and Chevy production facilities equal. (The Ford company, which made a total of 1,678,054 cars and trucks last year, is well behind G.M.'s total production of 2,234,207). But when the time of production equality comes—and buyers get more choosy—the Ford brothers think they will wrest back the title they lost to Chevy 18 years ago. Said HF II earnestly: "As soon as we can outproduce them, we'll outsell them."

UTILITIES Decision in Hell's Canyon

The Northwest's turbulent Snake River is one of the last great U.S. river valleys still unexploited for hydroelectric power. For 125 miles along the Idaho-Oregon boundary line, the Snake tumbles through an almost inaccessible, rocky gorge called Hell's Canyon (see map), where it drops almost twelve feet in every mile. For control of this vast hydroelectric potential, public and private power interests in the power-short Northwest have been fighting for almost five years.

To harness the Snake, the Idaho Power Co. proposed spending \$13.3 million in private funds to build three hydroelectric dams at Oxbow, Brownlee and Hell's Canyon, with a combined generating capacity of 783,000 kilowatts. But under the Fair Deal's Secretary Oscar Chapman, the Interior Department planned a much more ambitious public power program for the Snake. Chapman wanted to build a \$559,791,000 multi-purpose dam that would back up the waters of the Snake River into a lake 93 miles long and flood Idaho Power's dam sites. The entire cost for power, flood control and irrigation of 192,000 acres of land around Mt. Home, Idaho would total \$842,591,000. While Interior sought funds from Congress to start work, Chapman put pressure on the Federal Power Commission to pigeonhole Idaho Power's application.

Last week, in his first major decision on public power policy, Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay gave Idaho Power the green light to go ahead with its three dams. In a letter to the Federal Power Commission, which must still approve the project, McKay noted that the privately built dams would produce almost as much



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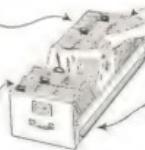
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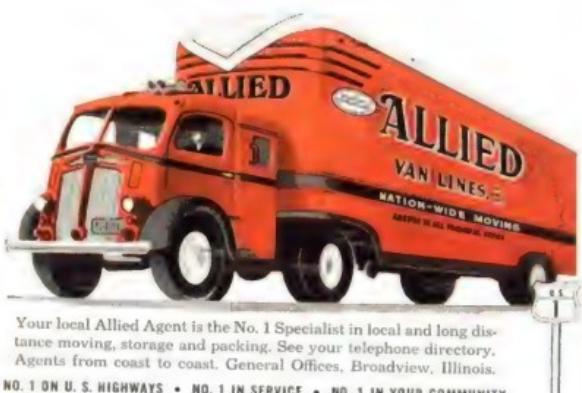
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electricity and flood protection as Chapman's Hell's Canyon project. The first of the private dams could also be completed seven to eight years sooner. In any case, there was now little chance that Congress would vote funds for such a project. Said McKay: "We will not oppose any development by privately owned public utilities so long as their development does not substantially interfere with orderly development of natural resources . . . The Department . . . would be playing the reprehensible part of a 'dog in the manger' if it insisted on opposing a badly needed

Victory for Private Power?



Trust Map by V. Puglia

development that private capital is ready and willing to undertake . . ."

Public power advocates charged, of course, that McKay's decision was a "sell-out" to private interests. McKay made it clear that his department would still go on building big, multi-purpose dams where private capital could not do the job. But the Administration had decided to let private enterprise have first crack at river valley development jobs it could handle.

SHOW BUSINESS

Battle of the 20th Century

In his fight to keep control of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. (TIME, April 13), President Spyros Skouras last week easily bested Proxy Fighter Charles Green, who wanted to oust Skouras. At a special meeting in Wilmington, Del., to decide on voting rules, Fox stockholders voted almost 4 to 1 for a management proposal to eliminate cumulative voting for directors.¹⁰ Green's defeat means that he now has no real chance of putting his men on the Fox board at the regular meeting next week.

¹⁰ A method of casting ballots, previously used by Fox stockholders, by which a stockholder, who is entitled to one vote for each director, may cast all his votes for one man.



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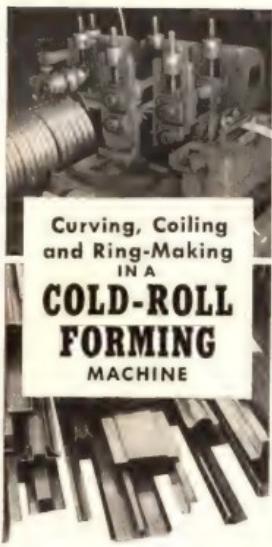


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CINEMA

The Moneymakers

April's top box-office hits, according to the trade sheet *Variety*:

- 1) *Call Me Madam* (20th Century-Fox).
- 2) *Moulin Rouge* (Romulus: United Artists).
- 3) *Salome* (Columbia).
- 4) *Peter Pan* (Disney: RKO).
- 5) *Hans Christian Andersen* (Goldwyn; RKO).

Third Dimension

The 3-D revolution continued, with some sporadic flare-shooting on the side. ¶ Warner Bros., which stopped production and cut salaries a month ago, announced "44 top-bracket pictures," to be released by September 1954. Since 20 of these have already been completed, actual production will be down about one-third. Warners is preparing a new 3-D system: "wide-screen WarnerScope," described as a new process under development for "many years . . . With expansive use of 3-D photography . . . WarnerColor and WarnerPhonic Sound . . . we have just begun to tap the enormous resources . . ." ¶ M-G-M is cutting its output nearly in half—34 films in the next 18 months. All will have stereophonic sound, and two will be in Cinemascope, 20th Century-Fox's 3-D system, which M-G-M tentatively considered adapting for its main output. Otherwise, M-G-M will concentrate on its own wide-screen technique (unnamed in either one or two capital letters).

¶ In Austria, the board of film reviewers in Graz banned, to children under 16, *Metropolis*, a prewar, Hollywood-made 3-D shocker. The picture, a short containing horror sequences, the board ruled, would cause "emotional and nervous shock to young people, and thereby constitutionally endanger their health." M-G-M will take the case to the Austrian constitutional court, argue that the censors' job is to protect youth against immorality, not to protect their nerves.

The New Pictures

Stalag 17 (Paramount), the 1953 Broadway hit about a Nazi prison camp, is as rowdily entertaining on the screen as it was on the stage. In the play, Authors Edmund Trzcinski and Donald Deven drew on some of their experiences while they were interned with 40,000 other prisoners of war, mostly Russians, Poles and Czechs, in the real *Stalag 17* near Krems, Austria. But any similarity between the actual *Stalag* and its dramatic counterpart is mostly coincidental. In the movie, the fictional events range from suspense (Who is the Nazi spy posing as an American prisoner in Barracks 4?) to out & out slapstick (P.W.'s making schnapps out of potato peelings and string, washing socks in a pot of watery soup, lining up at a home-made telescope to gawk at Russian women prisoners taking delousing showers).

Unburdened with any particular sense

of the realistic or humane, *Stalag 17* is a heartless jape that manages to be both lively and amusing. The sardonic talents of Producer-Director-Co-Scenarist Billy Wilder are well tuned to these rather ghastly goings on. Taking the action out of the barracks and into the barbed-wire compound at intervals, he has made a fluent film of the play. He has also got crisp characterizations from his cast. William Holden gives one of his quietly competent performances as



WILLIAM HOLDEN
The socks are in the soup.

a cynical G.I. Otto Preminger and Sig Ruman play comedy Nazis. Don Taylor, Richard Erdman, Harvey Lembeck, Peter Graves and Co-Author Trzcinski himself play P.W.s. Robert Strauss repeats his stage role as Animal, a big, hairy oaf who lumbers around in long winter underwear dreaming out loud about Betty Grable.

Fast Company (M-G-M) is a romantic comedy about a horse that comes in a winner only when the jockey sings to it. Also figuring in the cast: a wealthy racehorse owner (Nina Foch) and an aspiring actress (Polly Bergen) with a one-horse stable, both of whom are pursuing a handsome trainer (Howard Keel). With its strained horseplay and plodding screenplay, *Fast Company* is strictly an also-ran.

The Desert Rats (20th Century-Fox) is a sort of sequel, made by the same studio, to the 1951 movie *The Desert Fox*, which was criticized in some quarters for glorifying the German Afrika Korps' Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. The new picture is in the nature of an answer to these criticisms. Rommel is again played by James Mason, but the Desert Fox has undergone a change of dramatic color: no longer a generous desert fighter, he is now an



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arrogant and not very likable character.* *The Desert Fox* focused on the battle of El Alamein, but *The Desert Rats* flashes back some 18 months to depict the 1941 siege of Tobruk, where the Nazi blitzkrieg was stopped for the first time. Against this factual background, the scenarists have set a fictional plot about a tough British captain (Richard Burton) with a soft spot in his heart for his alcoholic old ex-schoolteacher (Robert Newton), a private with the Australian 9th Division.

The Desert Rats is at its best when it ditches its contrived plot and concentrates on hard-hitting scenes of desert warfare pieced out with real newsreel shots (e.g., a Commando raid on a Nazi ammunition



JAMES MASON AS ROMMEL
Not so foxy.

dump, Rommel's tanks attacking under cover of a sandstorm). Unusual linguistic touch: Actor Mason, who spoke flawless English as Rommel in *The Desert Fox*, this time affects a rich Teutonic accent.

Mahatma Gandhi-Twentieth Century Prophet (Stanley Neal Productions; United Artists). The still eloquent ghost of Mohandas Gandhi walks through this moving, full-length documentary about India's great leader. Culled from more than 10,000 ft. of film shot over a 37-year period, from Gandhi's early years in South Africa as a successful lawyer to his assassination in New Delhi in 1948, the highlights of his career are knit together with a stirring narration by Quentin Reynolds.

The whole film is a tribute to Gandhi's principles of practical idealism: the *satyagraha* (soul force, or conquering through love), which was the basis of his resistance campaign against the British in his battle

* For the newest addition to the Rommel legend, see BOOKS.

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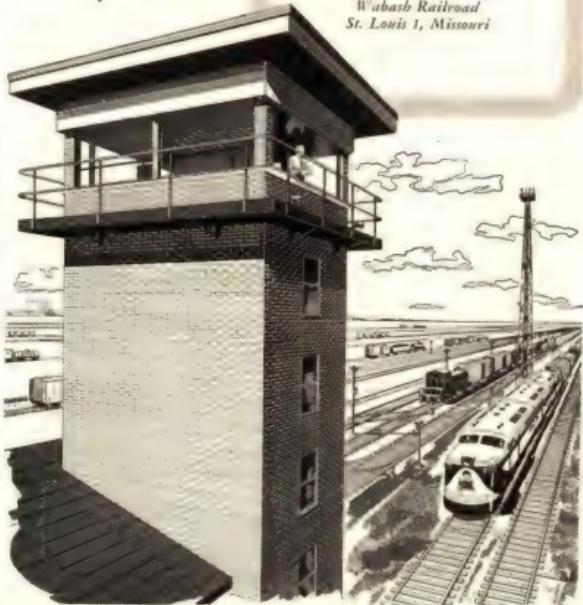


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for India's liberation; his insistence on means being commensurate with ends—the mighty weapons the Mahatma (literally, "great-souled") forged for a weaponless people by pitting faith against force.

Best-remembered scenes: the historic 1930 Dandi march, in which he led thousands of Indians in a 200-mile trek to the sea to protest the salt tax; his repeated imprisonments; his fasts, which were effective moral protests that fired India's millions and the world; his death at the hands of a Hindu extremist, which put an ironically violent end to a life dedicated to nonviolence.

The final sequences take on epic proportions as the weapons carrier on which Gandhi's body lies is slowly pulled for five hours by men with ropes through a surging crowd in the streets of New Delhi while planes shower his bier with rose petals. Then, after his body has been burned on a funeral pyre of bricks and sandalwood sticks, the ashes are scattered on the sacred waters where the Jumna and Ganges meet. One brief, vivid shot shows most of the material possessions that the frail little man in the white loincloth left behind him: sandals and spectacles, a book and a bowl, a tiny dollar watch.

Remains to Be Seen (M-G-M), a movie version of the 1931 Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse play, is a blend of murder and mirth that succeeds in being neither mysterious nor particularly amusing. The action takes place in a Park Avenue apartment building which houses a bashful theatrical manager (Van Johnson) who is also an amateur jazz drummer, a sleepwalking band singer (June Allyson) a murdered vice snooper (Stuart Holmes), a homicidal doctor (John Beal), a mysterious lady (Angela Lansbury) who materializes at intervals from a secret door. Notable sequences: June Allyson jitterbugging, Van Johnson playing the trap drums. June and Van doing a duet of *Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye*.

CURRENT & CHOICE

Fanfan the Tulip. A witty French spoof of the typical movie swashbuckler, with Gérard Philipe, Gina Lollobrigida (TIME, May 11).

The Juggler. Kirk Douglas as a D.P. in flight from the law and himself in a vivid chase story set in Israel (TIME, May 4).

Shane. A high-styled, Technicolorized horse opera, strikingly directed by George Stevens; with Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur (TIME, April 13).

Call Me Madam. Ethel Merman spark-plugs a big, bouncy movie version of her Broadway hit musical about a diamond-in-the-rough lady ambassador (TIME, March 23).

Lili. A slight but charming cinemusical about an orphan girl, a young magician and a romantic puppeteer; with Leslie Caron, Jean Pierre Aumont, Mel Ferrer (TIME, March 9).

Peter Pan. Walt Disney's lighthearted feature-length cartoon adaptation of J. M. Barrie's fantasy (TIME, Feb. 2).

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Life with Father

Mr. NICHOLAS (271 pp.)—Thomas Hinde—Farrar, Straus & Young (\$3).

Mr. Nicholas was a tyrant, but it is doubtful that he knew it. Living a life of pointless leisure in a London suburb, Nicholas was always searching for objects to attack. His three quailing sons, his dispirited wife, even the ants in his garden. At breakfast the family waited nervously for his spluttering comments on the news, alternating with loud, wet spoonfuls of porridge. He started a "Defend Britain Club" to save the country from dangerous ideas and to raise the standards of cricket.

He was also a great one for man-to-man chats with his sons, wearing down their spirits with his hearty bullying ("Either this is my house or it's not"). For Mr. Nicholas had very strict notions about family conduct, though they did not keep him from dashing off on an occasional weekend with a woman known as "Pussy." As for his wife, "she was fond of her in the way that he might have been fond of something inanimate, like a useful car."

As a portrait of a domestic autocrat, *Mr. Nicholas* makes grimly impressive reading. Thomas Hinde is not quite the "white hope" of English letters that Novelist Henry (Loving) Green calls him in a jacket blurb, but at 27, after brief careers as a sailor, private tutor and circus hand Hinde has put together an expert novel. His storytelling is done in meticulously understated style, but beneath its bland surface, *Mr. Nicholas* is relentless in its exploration of a quiet, homey little English hell.

Mrs. Nicholas fades away into her kitchen, one son retires to a private world of noisy chemical experiments, another runs



NOVELIST HINDE
A homey little English hell.



ROMMEL & FRIENDS* IN NORTH AFRICA
Hit first, hit hard, keep hitting.

away from home. Even on his sickbed, Mr. Nicholas dominates and blights everyone within his reach. The book has one major flaw: none of the other characters is strong enough to stand up to father for a minute. As a result, Novelist Hinde loses a dramatic chance to test him against any kind of opposition. But Mr. Nicholas, in his walkover, is as believable as a bad dream in which everything is both distorted and true at the same time.

The Fox

THE ROMMEL PAPERS (545 pp.)—Edited by B. H. Liddell Hart—Harcourt, Brace \$5.

In the grim winter of 1942, while the Afrika Korps and the British Eighth Army were slugging it out in Cyrenaica, Winston Churchill rose in the House of Commons and said: "We have a very daring and skillful opponent against us, and, may I say across the havoc of war, a great general." Even before he died in 1944, Erwin Rommel had achieved legendary status among his Anglo-Saxon foes. By now he has a safe niche among those defeated military commanders—Lee and Napoleon are outstanding examples—who rise at least equal to their conquerors in the esteem of the military experts. Brigadier Desmond Young's biography, *Rommel, the Desert Fox*, sold 300,000 copies in Britain and the U.S., and the movie version, while raising the tempers of those who could not bear the sight of so high a pedestal for a Nazi general, helped make Rommel the best known enemy commander of the war.

The latest addition to the Rommel legend is a book written by Rommel himself. From the time he led his tanks across the French border in 1940, Rommel made copious notes on his exploits. From these, and from Rommel's letters to his wife Captain B. H. Liddell Hart, British military expert and historian, has put together a first-rate book, amply illustrated

with Amateur Photographer Rommel's own shots. *The Rommel Papers* give the most revealing picture yet of a brilliant commander who lived, fought and died in the Prussian tradition of military ruthlessness.

To Erwin Rommel, the lives of his men and of himself were secondary to the larger matter of military objectives. So, naturally, were the lives of enemies. Rommel tells in his own words of coming upon a "particularly irate" French lieutenant colonel whose car was "jammed in the press" of surrendering French in 1940: "I asked him for his rank and appointment. His eyes glowed hate and impotent fury . . . I decided, on second thought, to take him along . . . But he curiously refused to come with us, so after summoning him three times to get in, there was nothing for it but to shoot him." Four years later, when Hitler bade Rommel poison himself, there was nothing for it but to swallow the poison.

More Than Intellect. Rommel regarded bravery, regularly demonstrated, as a necessary part of the equipment of a successful commander. A general, he wrote, "should not fight his battles as a game of chess, but must take personal command in the field. His accounts of the fighting in France and North Africa are filled with such notes as: 'To enable me to force the pace, I took the leading battalion under my personal command.'" This brought him constantly under enemy fire; he missed death by inches; his drivers and aides were killed; he suffered a fractured skull when strafing U.S. airmen caught his car in their gunsights in France.

He had the utmost scorn for "intellectual officers" who try to direct battles from an armchair. "The command of men . . . requires more than intellect; it requires energy and drive and unrelenting will." One of his pet peeves was his own quartermaster corps. Quartermasters, he

* Far left: Field Marshal Kesselring

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said, "tend to work by theory and base all their calculations on precedent, being satisfied if their performance comes up to standard . . . [They] complain at every difficulty, instead of . . . using their powers of improvisation, which indeed are frequently nil."

Powder Barrel. Rommel needed fast-moving quartermasters to carry out his formula for tactical success: hit the enemy first, hit him hard, keep hitting him when he is on the run. "I found again and again . . . the day goes to the side that is first to plaster its opponent with fire. The man who lies low and awaits developments usually comes off second best."

It was the failure of the quartermaster to keep him adequately supplied which Rommel blames for his ultimate defeat beginning at El Alamein. Even in his gallant tribute to the man who beat him, he injects a bitter note on the Eighth Army's superior supply situation: "Montgomery did not leave the slightest detail out of his calculations . . . His principle was to fight no battle unless he knew for certain he would win it. Of course, that is a method that will only work given material superiority; but that he had . . . I would be difficult to accuse Montgomery of . . . a serious strategic mistake."

Over & over again, Rommel pleaded with Hitler and Mussolini to send him gasoline and ammunition. At one point he noted sadly: "It is sometimes a misfortune to enjoy a certain military reputation. One knows one's own limits, but other people expect miracles, and set down a defeat to deliberate cussedness."

After Montgomery had pushed him back to Tunisia, and the Americans were closing in on him from the west, Rommel flew to Germany to plead with Hitler to permit him to evacuate Africa, save what he could of his forces for the defense of southern Europe. His description of the interview:

"I had expected a rational discussion of my arguments . . . But . . . the mere mention of the strategic question worked like a spark in a powder barrel. The Führer flew into a fury and directed a stream of completely unfounded attacks on us . . . I began to realize that Adolf Hitler simply did not want to see the situation as it was, and that he reacted emotionally against what his intelligence must have told him was right."

Tears from Adolf. Near the end of *The Rommel Papers* comes a gripping chapter on Rommel's death, written by his son Manfred. After the German reverses in Normandy, Rommel was convinced the jig was up, advised Hitler repeatedly to end the war. Neither Liddell Hart nor Manfred Rommel makes it clear to what extent the general was involved in the plots against Hitler, but one day in October 1944, Rommel was at his home in Herrlingen recovering from the wounds suffered when his staff car was shot up. At about 12 o'clock, a dark green auto with a Berlin number stopped in front of the house. Two general officers got out, talked privately with Rommel for some minutes. Then the field marshall joined



BRIG. GENERAL ALFRED H. JOHNSON, USAF, Chairman, Munitions Board Joint Petroleum Committee, briefs officers on America's 168,000-mile network of oil pipelines. Map shows major arteries. Dash lines represent

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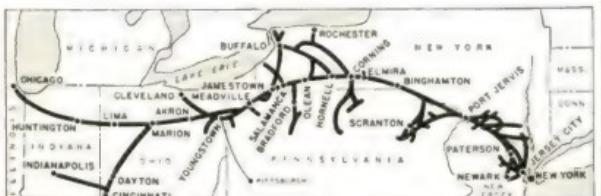
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his son upstairs. Writes Manfred of his final meeting with his father:

"I have just had to tell your mother," he began slowly, "that I shall be dead in a quarter of an hour . . . The house is surrounded, and Hitler is charging me with high treason. In view of my services in Africa . . . I am to have the chance of dying by poison. The two generals have brought it with them. It's fatal in three seconds. If I accept, none of the usual steps will be taken against my family . . . It's all been prepared to the last detail. I'm to be given a state funeral . . . In a quarter of an hour, you . . . will receive a telephone call from the Wagnerschule reserve hospital to say I've had a brain seizure on the way to a conference." He looked at his watch. "I must go."

Rommel got the state funeral he had been promised. Hitler sent a personal message, dripping with crocodile tears, to Frau Rommel: "Accept my sincerest sympathy for the heavy loss you have suffered with the death of your husband . . ."

Brazilian Loser

DOM CASMURRO (283 pp.)—*Machado de Assis*—Noonday (\$3.50).

When Machado de Assis' *Epitaph of a Small Winner* was published in the U.S. last summer (TIME, July 31), reviewers set up a cheer over the strange new star caught in their literary telescopes. Acclaimed in his own land and lifetime (1839-1908) as Brazil's greatest man of letters, Joaquim Maria Machado de Assis would doubtless have relished the irony of this posthumous foreign recognition for a novel whose hero is a garrulous ghost, bent on describing his own small genius for failure while alive. *Dom Casmurro* is a more poignant and more muted *Epitaph of a Small Winner*, but anyone with a slight case of TV-jeebies can find a good evening's entertainment in it.

Dom Casmurro is the narrator-hero's nickname, and it translates, roughly, as Lord Sourpuss. The story he has to tell is a kind of epitaph of a big loser, a man who, through his wife's infidelity, loses her, his best friend and his son.

Dom Casmurro's real name is Bento, and he does not start out a sourpuss. At the age of 15, Bento's head is full of great but nebulous expectations: "After Napoleon, lieutenant and emperor, all destinies are possible in this century." His heart throbs for Capitu, a dark-haired Juliet with "eyes like the tide when the undertow is strong." Bento's mother had dedicated him to the church at birth, but the seminary is not for Bento. He wins his release along with a seminarist friend named Ezekiel, and goes off to law school. Then he comes home to win the hand of Capitu.

The wedding day is rainy, a lucky omen in Brazil, and the wedding night so blissful that Author Machado slyly warns the reader: "Don't worry, I do not intend to describe it; human language does not possess forms proper to so great a task." Lucky in love, Bento is also lucky at law, partly because good friend Ezekiel shunts cases his way. And when Capitu hears a



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clear from first to last and delivered face up in the receiving tray. It could be the sturdy construction that means day in and day out dependability of this machine and the fact that it is always ready. It could be the smooth styling by Walter Dorwin Teague. There are scores of reasons for the instant popularity of the completely new A. B. Dick spirit duplicator. For more information, check No. 1 on the Information Coupon below. And put it in the mail today.

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Just check the space or spaces below for the particular information you wish. Then clip this coupon to your letterhead. Add your name and mail to A. B. Dick Company, 5700 Touhy Avenue, Chicago 31, Illinois.

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All floors have to take this



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Flooring that stands up under years of constant foot traffic may last only short months when exposed to wheeled carts and vehicles ... or when subjected to the deteriorating action of greases and oils!

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You can save time, work and money by getting the right answers to these questions:

What are the big differences between the various types of resilient floors?

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Which floors resist greases and oils most effectively... for the longest time?

How can Kentile "quality" provide important economies in new construction... remodeling?

son, Bento insists on naming the child Ezekiel.

When the boy first mimics his namesake, both parents find it cute, but when he persists in it, Bento is irked and his wife scolds the child. As little Ezekiel grows to look more like big Ezekiel year by year, the cancer of a doubt spreads in Bento's mind. It is resolved when big Ezekiel drowns in a swimming accident and Bento sees the look of naked desolation on his wife's face.

Author Machado has his hero flirt with suicide and murder before he turns him



NOVELIST MACHADO DE ASSIS
"Shake your head, reader."

into a philosophical autobiographer. What keeps *Dom Casmuro* from being a routine triangle drama is the wit and wisdom with which Author Machado embroiders his plot. As in *Epitaph of a Small Winner*, he breaks into his story with joshing asides to the reader, e.g., "Perhaps I'll scratch this out when it goes to press," "Shake your head, reader. Make all the gestures of incredulity there are." His piece of advice hardest to follow: "Throw away this book."

Lord, Hold My Hand

GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN [303 pp.]
—James Baldwin—Knopf (\$3.50).

This was one place in sinful Harlem where God was in command: "The saints, arriving, had rented this abandoned store and taken out the fixtures; had painted the walls and built a pulpit, moved in a piano and camp chairs, and bought the biggest Bible they could find. They put white curtains in the show window, and painted across this window, TEMPLE OF THE FIRE BAPTIZED. Then they were ready to do the Lord's work."

No member of the storefront church labored harder than Deacon Grimes. In the South he had tomatcated and boozed around until one day, at 21, he had seen

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DON'T GUESS ABOUT INSURANCE—CONSULT YOUR AGENT OR BROKER

TIME, MAY 18, 1953

FOUNDED IN 1819, the Aetna Insurance Company takes its name from the famous volcano, which "though surrounded by flame and smoke is itself never consumed." From that day to this—through wars, conflagrations and depressions—no policyholder has ever suffered loss because of failure of an Aetna Company to meet its obligations.



THINK FIRST OF THE AETNA



How To Make More Money

Tuesday, October 21, 1952 THE MIAMI HERALD 21-A

Financial News

Winn & Lovett's Earnings On Rise

By United Press

JACKSONVILLE—Winn & Lovett Grocery Co. reported for the quarter ended Sept. 20 sharply higher earnings, reflecting economies achieved through mechanization in warehousing and merchandise handling.

Set for the first quarter of the current fiscal year, Winn & Lovett's 33 cents a share in earnings compared with 30¢ in 1951 or 29 cents in the same quarter last year. Net sales of \$41,255,622 compared with \$36,614,992.

As of Sept. 20 the total chain had 185 stores in 12 states.

THIS NEWS CLIPPING suggests one way to make more money. Winn & Lovett's "sharply higher earnings" prove that a dollar saved is still a dollar earned.

"Mechanization" saved more than 50% of Winn & Lovett's handling bill. "Mechanization" in this case means a fleet of CLARK forklift trucks and towing tractors, operated on a well-planned schedule. These savings, together with increased retail volume and retail operating improvements, resulted in "sharply higher earnings," and the company made financial headlines.

The moral of this story is this:

Call in your local CLARK dealer to discuss ways to cut handling costs. That's what Winn & Lovett did, and look what happened!

CLARK ELECTRIC, KER, DIESEL, L.P.GAS
AND POWERED HAND TRUCKS - INDUSTRIAL TOWING TRACTORS

INDUSTRIAL TRUCK DIVISION - CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY - BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

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CLARK DEALERS ARE LOCATED IN MAJOR INDUSTRIAL CENTERS AND SERVICE STATIONS IN SEABOARD LOCATIONS

the light. Now, a big, morose factory worker, he thundered God's word at his wife & children without cease. What he would not admit was that he served the Lord only by his words. He could never forgive his wife Elizabeth for having borne an illegitimate child before their marriage. And he hated the child, John, in a most un-Christian way, though the boy desperately wanted his affection.

Fourteen-year-old John is the hero of *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, a first novel by a 28-year-old Negro who sometimes writes with the powerful rocking rhythms of a storefront-church meeting. Author James Baldwin's own father was a Harlem clergyman, and the church scenes in *Go Tell It* are as compelling as anything that has turned up in a U.S. novel this year. Watch Preacher Elisha: "At one moment, head thrown back, eyes closed, sweat standing on his brow, he sat at the piano, singing and playing; and then, like a great black cat in trouble in the jungle, he stiffened and trembled, and cried out, Jesus, Jesus, oh Lord Jesus! He struck on the piano one last, wild note and threw up his hands, palms upward, stretched wide apart. The tambourines raced to fill the vacuum left by his silent piano, and his cry drew answering cries. Then he was on his feet, turning, blind, his face congested, contorted with this rage, and the muscles leaping and swelling in his long, dark neck . . . and he began to dance."

Near the end of *Go Tell It*, Johnny, too, is saved, in a scene so intense that God's presence seems to live on the page. But before that, the secret sufferings of a dozen people have been relentlessly exposed, and the sufferings of Baldwin's race have brought forth the harsh resentments of author and characters alike. Baldwin, for so good a writer, allows himself the luxury of a silly statement: "I wanted my people to be people first, Negroes almost incidentally." People they certainly are, but so movingly and intensely Negro that any reader listening to them with the compassion Baldwin evokes will overlook his cliché.

RECENT & READABLE

The Joyful Condemed, by Kylie Tennant. A novel about Sydney riffraff: light-hearted naturalism, Australian style (TIME, May 11).

The World and the West, by Arnold Toynbee. A provocative interpretation of the history of the past six centuries, capped with a venture in semi-prophecy (TIME, April 20).

Zorba the Greek, by Nikos Kazantzakis. A man of action confronts life with one of the most affirmative philosophies in recent fiction; a modern Greek masterpiece by last year's runner-up for the Nobel Prize (TIME, April 20).

Dumbbells and Carrot Strips, by Mary Macfadden and Emile Gauvreau. Rollicking memoirs of 17 years with Bernarr Macfadden, by an ex-wife (TIME, April 20).

Court d'Orgel, by Raymond Radiguet. Three people locked in a triangle of sensibilities; by a French literary prodigy who died at 20 (TIME, March 30).



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or does Multigraph Magic make it fly?**

DOES your paperwork crawl? Where there is endless typing of endless pages of endless forms—with errors to look for, errors to correct, messy carbon paper to handle, many copies to be made—the whole business tempo crawls. It's a sign that the Paperwork Pirate, symbol of clerical waste, is slowing down your operation.

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of dollars are saved annually in paperwork alone. More thousands are saved because communication is quick, accurate, complete.

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IT'S TIME TO WARM UP FOR

**The man to beat this year
is U.S. Open Champion
Julius Boros—the P.G.A.'s
“Golfer-of-the-year”—
top money-winner of 1952.**



*The medal you'll win if you
beat Boros will be a proud
possession for years to come.*

(Shown here $\frac{3}{2}$ actual size)

THREE'S only one week-end left before National Golf Day—the day you get the chance to match scores with America's Open golf champion, Julius Boros.

Better get your warm-up rounds in this Saturday or Sunday and be ready for the big event on Saturday, May 23rd.

Everyone's eligible:

MEN: Play with your regular handicap, on your home course or any other you choose. \$1.00 entry fee covers one 18-hole round, but you can enter for more than one round if you want.

WOMEN: Same rules as for men, but with 7 strokes added to your handicap. If your club restricts ladies' play on Saturdays, you can play your National Golf Day rounds any weekday from the Monday through the Friday preceding May 23.

CADDIES: May compete on payment of entry fee of only 25¢ per round. Rounds to be played on the "Caddies Day" just before May 23.



Your chances are good! Boros will play the Oakmont Country Club course at Pittsburgh—called "one of the ten toughest links in the world."

If your card, with handicap, tops his, you'll win the "I beat the U. S. Open Champion, Julius Boros" medal.

Worthy causes will benefit. All money received from entry fees will be divided evenly between the USO and the National Golf Fund, Inc., sponsor of worthwhile causes in golfdom. All costs of running the tournament are being paid for by LIFE.

NATIONAL GOLF DAY (MAY 23)



Crooner Crosby, one of last year's celebrated contestants, beat Ben Hogan and won his National Golf Day medal by shooting a steady 74 with a five-stroke handicap.



Actress Janet Blair was numbered among the 80,000 entrants in the highly successful 1952 competition. In spite of the excellent form she displayed, she didn't win.



Golfer Hogan, last year's man to beat, turned in a neat 71. Nevertheless, 1 out of every 7 competitors won coveted "I beat Ben Hogan" medals on National Golf Day.

BENEFITS GO TO USO AND NATIONAL GOLF FUND, Inc.



From the more than \$80,000 collected in the 1952 tournament, half was donated to USO to aid servicemen's recreational facilities. USO Chairman Harvey Firestone, Jr., says that National Golf Day made possible one of the largest single contributions to that worthy fund in 1952.

HORTON SMITH, president of P.G.A.: "National Golf Day is the biggest golf event I've ever been associated with. It made possible the National Golf Fund, Inc.—the first organized welfare fund devoted to all worthy causes in golf."

"Last year, National Golf Fund, Inc., supported many such causes. Grants were made to such worthwhile activities as the National Caddie Scholarship Fund, the P.G.A. Benevolent Fund, the U. S. G. A. turf research fellowship, A. W. V. S. Swing Clubs and many other fine organizations."



LIFE

SECOND ANNUAL
NATIONAL GOLF DAY

Saturday, May 23, 1953



National Golf Day will be covered on radio. Tune in your local CBS radio station between 5:00 and 5:30 P. M.



Never before has P-A-X paid for itself so quickly



Typical P-A-X Business Telephone System serves 50 telephones simultaneously. It requires no special engineering. Other Systems range in capacity from 10 to 100's of telephones.

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MISCELLANY

Forget Me Not. In Waterloo, Iowa, James J. Cunningham accused his former wife, Donna Maxine Hull, of doing \$500 worth of damage to his home by carving her name on two tables, a radio, a piano, a buffet, a bedroom chest, a refrigerator.

Explanation. In Houston, J. Bruce Synnott Jr. examined his nine-year-old son's report card, found a teacher's comment: "Carless in his spelling."

Church & State. In Los Angeles, detectives finally tracked down Superior Judge William B. Neeley's official gown, arrested city hall Janitor James Langley, who said: "I just sort of borrowed those robes to preach in, because I'm a deacon in my church."

Retaliation. In Chelsea, Mass., the board of aldermen denied free season passes to nearby Suffolk Downs race track, promptly ordered street-department officials to remove all signs directing motorists to the course.

Waist Gun. In Oakland, Calif., Merchant Seaman Enoch Bershofski, arrested for carrying a sawed-off shotgun inside his jacket, tried to convince police that he needed it to protect his bankroll of \$7,

Avocation. In Aztec, N. Mex., Prisoner Elmer Morrow, acting as gardener for the courthouse grounds, was freed, but asked (and got) permission to stay in jail long enough to finish the spring planting.

Young Idea. In El Paso, George Reynolds, 81, nabbed by sheriff's deputies in a burglary attempt, admitted that it was his second try that night.

Choice of Weapons. In Albuquerque, N. Mex., Ramon Toledo, carrying a knife when arrested, was fined \$40 for tearing an 8-in. gash on his wife's arm—with his teeth.

Professional Advice. In Sacramento, a stranger joined Robert L. Bowen in a bar, warned him against carrying his wallet in his hip pocket, demonstrated how easily it could be stolen, a few drinks later, disappeared with it.

Bad Bet. In Martinsville, Ind., after the city council decided against insuring its new \$14,000 fire truck because it would "always" have the right of way, the fire truck hit the town's only police car, was wrecked.

Appomattox. In Trenton, N.J., three years after they had issued him a speeding summons, state police received a \$15 check and a note from Robert A. Caldwell of Proctor, Ark.: "I can't stand it any longer. Here's your money . . . The highway patrolman who arrested me was a damn good Yankee."

So you think you know Bourbon!

You may have been drinking Bourbon ever since Repeal.

But we'll bet you a nice fancy corkscrew* that you've probably *never* tasted real, authentic *original* Kentucky Bourbon . . . in all its prime and glory.

How do we figure this?

We're taking the chance you're one of those people (we admit there are a few here and there) who *haven't* yet tasted James E. Pepper.

What a pleasure you've been missing! Born with the Republic back in 1780 . . . James E. Pepper was the *first* Bourbon distilled in Kentucky. Still about 173 years ahead of most other bourbons in smoothness today.

James E. Pepper is a *full six years old*... not just four or five. And a good deal lower in price than any bourbon of such quality.

Taste James E. Pepper tonight . . . you'll *thank us from the bottom of your glass!*

*P.S. Please enclose 25c to cover cost of handling and mailing these heavy corkscrews. This offer valid only in states where permitted.

*The one and only
original
Kentucky Bourbon*

JAMES E. PEPPER

Bottled in Bond, 100 proof

6 years old

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than any other cigarette!

MILLIONS of smokers have *changed* to Camels — and they back up their choice by *buying* Camels, day after day after day! Camel leads all other brands by *billions* of cigarettes per year!

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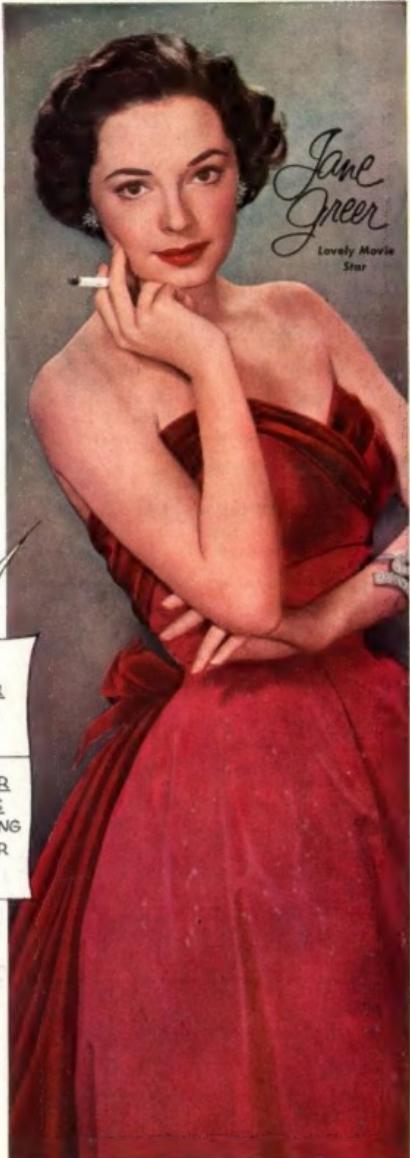


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BECAUSE THEY HAVE A FLAVOR
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"CAMELS' FLAVOR
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